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Protest By King Denmark

dam despatch, King Christian of Denmark has issued a proclamation from Amalienborg Palace protesting against the occupation of his country, and calling on the population to keep calm, says Reuter from London.

"God save you all, God save Denmark" were the conclud. ing words of the personal appeal to the population broadcast by King Christian on the Copenhagen radio.

Another appeal, signed by the King and the Prime Minister, stated that the Danish Government had, under protest, decided to continue to lead the country under the conditions created by the German occupation.

The German troops in Denmark had now established contact with the Danish armed forces, and it was the people's duty to refrain fromany interference gof these troops and the Danish Government will attempt to protect the people and country against the disastrous consequences of war.

. A loyal attitude must be observed towards all whohave the authority to exercise it.

NEW U.S. CONSUL IN SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, Apr. 9 (Reuter)-It Office. is officially announced today that Mr. Frank Pruit Lockhart, Coun-Bellor of the United States Embassy in Peiping and Consul-General in Tientsin, is succeeding Mr. G. E. Gauss as U. S. Counsul-General in Shanghal.

Mr. Gauss recently left to take up the post of first U. S. Minister to Australia.

Mr. Lockhart twice before served as Consul-General in Shanghai.

TWO HUNDRED DEAD

OSLO, Apr. 9 (Reuter)-Two hundred men are reported to have gone down with the unidentified "German ship which was sunk by the Royal Navy off Lillesand yesterday.

It is stated that 88 men were saved, and that 27 bodies have been recovered.

AIR FORCE ACTIVE

communique issued here states measures had already been taken incident on the Front yesterday, the gravity of the situation. morning there was a certain been in readiness and Holland is both Air Forces

war.



KING CHRISTIAN OF DENMARK

BLITZKRIEG GAVE DANES NO CHANCE

LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter)— Reuter learns that only some 10,-000 Danish troops were present at Jutland when the German invasion began: The total number of Danish troops available for the whole country was not more than

Had the Danes had time to mo- was called on by the German Minmilise they could have mustered ister at 5.30 a.m. this morning and 100,000 but the German blitzkrieg presented with the demand that gave them no opportunity.

The Danish Legation in London man military administration and is awaiting instructions most that she let the Germans occupy anxiously but, as no news has the country without registance been received. It is feared that the The Nam Minister said that Government at Copenhagen is entirely in German hands and, therefore nothing can be done in London.

The Danish Minister had, there- meeting immediately afterwards fore, no basis on which to make and rejected the German demand a demarche to the British Foreign

NECESSARY NAVAL, MILITARY ACCORDINGLY Foreign Office Statement

It was officially announced in London yesterday, according to Reuter, that the British and French Governments have assured the Norwegian Government that, in view of the German aggression of their country, they have decided forthwith to extend full aid to Norway and have intimated that they will fight the war in full association with her.

The necessary naval and military steps have accordingly been taken in conjunction with the French Government.

> THE FOLLOWING IS THE FULL TEXT OF THE FOR-EIGN OFFICE STATEMENT:

> "THE GERMAN GOVERNMENT HAS ISSUED A STATEMENT SAYING THAT THEY HAVE DECIDED TO TAKE OVER THE PROTECTION OF DENMARK AND NORWAY. IT ADDS THAT THIS ACTION IS IN REPLY TO THE LAYING OF MINEFELDS IN NORWEGIAN TERRITORIAL WATERS BY GREAT BRITAIN AND FRANCE YESTERDAY.

> "Information has now reached His Majesty's Government to the effect that the German Minister in Oslo demanded the surrender of Norway to Germany and, in the event of refusal, all resistance will be crushed. This demand was, of course, immediately refused by the Norwegian Government.

ceived that German troops have already occupied Norwegian territory and, that their action is in reply to the steps taken by the British and French Government, will deceive nobody.

"So elaborate is the operation. involving simultaneous landings at a number of Norwegian ports by Politicians were stunned on re- wegian Consuls have received official Porsgruin was bombarded from troops, accompanied by naval ceiving news of the war between confirmations of the invasion of forces, that it must have been Norway and " Germany planned long in advance. It is general opinion is that the Euro-Both learned the news through not surprising that the Norwegian pean war is now entering into a news agency messages. LONDON, APR. 9 (Reuter) - THE ANNOUNCEMENT, "IN VIEW Government had decided to resist dramatic stage while the Soviet this latest exhibition of German attitude is now considered to be

> PLANES AND MEN the Allies is sending to Norway in- received official confirmation of floor window. A portable Philco cludes aeroplanes, as well as ships the European developments and Radio set and a Columbia gramo-

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CHUNGKING STUNNED BY NEWS

Special to H. K. Daily Press CHUNGKING, Apr. 9 (Havas) a very important factor.

Reuter learns that the help which Chinese Government has not yet glass removed from the ground therefore refrained from official phone were removed from the precomment.



KING HAAKON OF NORWAY

"BUSINESS AS USUAL" IN S'HAI

Special to H. K. Daily Press SHANGHAI, Apr. 9 (Havas)-The watchword of local Danes is "busi-Danish Consul-General, when interviewed by the press. He added: cupied. "The nationals of other occupied countries are carrying on in Shanghai and elsewhere and I hope that We Can."

Meanwhile, gloom prevails among the members of the prosperous Danish and Norwegian communities here.

A prominent Dane stated: have extend for a chore the main cable leaves Norway. sand years and we cannot lose our independence. Let us hope that we will get it back completely some day.

"In the last war, we managed to one has entered Bergen. preserve strict neutrality and we hope to do this "in the present been bombarded by a German

Neither the Danish or Nor-German aeroplanes. The town of The their countries by the Germans.

Gilman and Co.'s showroom in Kowloon was broken into early A high official stated that the vesterday morning and a pane of

Nazi Troops Land At Copenhagen

BERLIN, Apr. 9 (Reuter)—A special communique, issued by the German High Command, says: "German motorised and armoured forces crossed the Danish frontier this morning near Flensburg and Tondern. They are proceeding northward, via Apenrade and Esh-

"At dawn, German troops went ashore in a little belt near Mittelfahrt and occupied the belt. German naval forces penetrated the great belt and landed troops at Korsoer and Nosorg.

"Coming from" Warnemuende, troops in an armoured train landed at Gjedser from where they began to advance northward. At the same time, the bridge at Vordingsorg, in the south of the island of Seeland, was occupied.

"German troops landed at Coness as usual" said M. Paul Scheel, penhagen at dawn and the citadel and broadcasting station were oc-"Since 8 a.m., the whole town

has been in German hands." EGERSUND OCCUPIED

LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter)-Norwegian circles in London state that, according to latest information, the Germans have occupied the port of Egersund from which

The explaint way to have news is obtainable. Two German warships have en-

tered the port of Trondheim and

The town of Cristiansand has squadron from the sea and also by the air about noon.

OSLO EVACUATION

Oslo is being evacuated as fast as possible. Four German warships entered Oslo Flord early today but were driven off by coastal guns. A second effort to re-enter the flord was then made but the German ship which did so and ran aground.

A Paris message says that according to the Norwegian Home Defence authorities the evacuation of Oslo by the civilian population will be completed by to-MOTTOW.

Christiansand is likewise being evacuated and trains are packed with refugees leaving for the in-

LITTLE NEWS

LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter)—Little news had been able to come from Oslo up to 8.30 a.m. after which the Oslo Wireless was filled with news of the German landing.

The German claim to have captured ports on the coast of Norway, from Narvik down to Christiansand, is discredited in London where the reports are attributed to German propaganda.

There are two possible explanations of the situation in Oslo as broadcast from there. Either the Germans have occupied Oslo, or that they are broadcasting on the Oslo wavelength in order to undermine the morale of the Norwegians, with news of their suc-

The latter method was adopted frontier at daybreak and a con- by the Russians in Finland and by

CAPITAL MOVED OSLO, Apr. 9 (Reuter)—The Government has left Oslo and is going to Hamar.

Naval Battle Off West Coast Of Norway

SPECIAL TO H.K. DAILY PRESS

PARIS, Apr. 9 (Havas)—A battle between the Allied and German fleets is reported to be taking place at present off the west coast of Norway in the midst of a raging

forces will secure protection and repulse" attacks" were made in addresses to the populations of Norway and Denmark, Army Leave Suspended

In Holland AMSTERDAM Apr. 9 (Reuter)-The Dutch decision to suppress duration of the war." army leave was taken after the Holland's position in the new crisis. PARIS, April 9 (Reuter)—A war | It is stated that certain military ing a theatre of war.

although in the course of the For months the armed forces had amount of activity on the part of confident that she could not be overrun like Denmark

Government had met to consider not to create a war basis but to that there was no important in the past few days in view of and the Norwegian Government

ONLY ONE BRITISH SHIP SUNK BY ENEMY

LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter) — It is officially announced that losses of British ships sunk by enemy action during the week ended at midnight on April 7 were the lowest -since the beginning of the war while the losses of neutral ships were also the lowest excepting for the two previous weeks in which no loss was recorded.

Only one British ship, of tack made by a U-boat which was 208 tons, was sunk and one carried out without warning in Norwegian ship, of 2,118 northern Scottish waters. tons. The total loss of 2,236 There were no losses due to tons represents only about mines during the whole week. Up to noon April 3, 15,751 Bri-1/17th of the average weekly

tish. Allied and neutral ships losses for the 31 weeks of the had been escorted in British convoys with a loss of 29 ships -a ratio of one in 543.

The number of neutral ships

According to the official German News Agency, General von Calkenhorht, apparently commanding the German troops in Norway, refers in the address to the "British and French plan to guard Norway and Denmark in view of which Germany decided to steal a march on the British and, through her armed forces, protect the neutrality of Norway and Denm k for the

5.30 A.M.

DEMAND

OSLO, Apr. 9 (Reuter)-Dr.

Koht. Norwegian Foreign Minister.

Norway place herself under Ger-

Germany is taking this step to

cupying Norway,

. Germany.

GERMANY DECIDED

OF THE PREVAILING CONDITIONS THE DANISH GOVERNMENT

has decided to accept German protection" broadcast on the Ger-

man Wireless and the assertion that "henceforth German armed"

prevent the Allies from oc-

The Norwegian Cabinet held a

Norway then declared war on

. The aim of this procedure was prevent Scandinavia from becom-

Arrangements between the Reich 'are being discussed."

EIGHT SHIPS TRAPPED

LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter)-A correspondent to Daily Telegraph at Narvik learns that at least eight German ships are, trapped somewhere along the Norwegian coast and seven more in the harbour at Narvik.

On Other Pages.

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"Germany Attempted To Dominate Scandinavia Ever Since The War Chamberlain Tells Began,"

LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter)—"Germany today invaded Denmark and Norway. Ever since the beginning of the war she had attempted to dominate Scandinavia and control both the political and economic policy of the Scandinavian States," declared the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, in the House of Commons today. The Premier was received and join with others who are

with loud cheers which con- ready to aid them in their detinued for some moments. There was an atmosphere

of repressed excitement. were the Spanish, Russian, Bel gian, American and Chinese Am-

bassadors. The Norwegian Minis-

ter also attended Continuing his statement, Mr. Chamberlain said that Germany's pressure on the Scandinavian ment have claimed and exercised States had been steadily increas- the right to destroy neutral, par-

right to dictate their policy to- at the same time, they have inwards Finland during the Finnish- sisted on the strictest observance Soviet war. At the end of that of the rules of neutrality, war I said that the security of "The Allies have decided that Finland has gone but has the they could not acquiesce indefinitebeen preserved?

PROPHECY FULFILLED

"Some of my listeners, then, may

The Diplomatic Gallery was well have thought my words exaggeratfilled and among these present ed but now we see the fulfilment, to the letter, of the prophecy they contained. Since that date the situation has further developed. "As shown in the statement issu-

ed yesterday, the German Governticularly Scandinavian ships on "She claimed and exercised the the seas around this country and.

security of Norway and Sweden ly in this state of affairs (cheers) and notified Norway that they re-"On the contrary, the danger has served the right to take such mea been brought closer than ever to sures as might be necessary to rethese two countries till now it dress the balance. They laid stands upon their doorstep. No- minefields in Norwegian waters in thing can save them but their de- order to prevent the passage of termination to defend themselves German traffic while in no way storm.

foundation in fact (cheers).

Scandinavian territory so long as it is not attacked by Germany. Any allegations by German to the contrary are

decided to take over the protection (laughter) of Denmark and Norway. German motorised and cesses. armed forces crossed the Danish siderable area of Danish territory the Germans in Poland. is in German occupation. Their troops are reported to have land-Continued on Page 7 a

interfering with normal Norwegian "At no time did the Allies contemplate any occupation of

now issued a statement that they

pure invention and have no "The German Government has

ed at Copenhagen this morning.

The British ship was the steam trawler Gorspen, which was sunk as the result of an aircraft attack. while the neutral ship was the convoyed was 2.446 and the losses Navarra which was sunk by an at- represented one in 815.







Eastern Leave For Tour In Manila: "We Are Confident" - Manager

"We are confident of being able to give a good account of

Mr. Tsui Hang manager of the Eastern Athletic Associa-. tion, was all smiles when he addressed these words to a representative of the Hongkong Daily Press on board an Italian liner yesterday afternoon prior to departure for Manila where Eastern is due to play a series of five matches against representative teams.

LAI WAH CUP

FINAL

Chinese And Army

Teams Chosen

Lee Wai-tong (Capt.), Lai Shiu-

Reserves-Tam Kwan-kon, Mak

Chi-chan, Chau Man-chi, Wong

han: Freshwater, Bright, Wilkin-

son: Hossack, Gordon, Fox, Flem-

Reserves - Reynolds, Lawton,

TODAY

Kwong Wah v Kowloon (Boun-

dary Street), 5 p.m.; South

China "A" v. Club (Caroline

Hill), 5 p.m.; Third Division:

Electric 5th R.A. (St. Joseph's),

Championship.—R. G. Biesel, Jr.

v. B. C. Fay (7); Handicap Dou-

bles.-N. D. Lloyd and W. R.

Lambert, Scr. v. R. C. //Beavan

and A. K. Mackenzie, -1.6 (2):

Handicap Mixed Doubles.—B

O'M. Deane and Miss D" Eard-

ley or V. R. Gordon and Mrs.

Ralph v. Mr. and Mrs. C C

TOMORROW

1 p.m.; St. Joseph's College An-

TENNIS. - Colony's Champion-

ship: Open Singles.—S. A. Rum-

jahn v. J. W. Leonard (4);

Open Doubles .-- Wong Fuk-nam

and Lam Kwan or T. C. Monag-

Gonsalves and A. V. Pemedios

(Stand Court); Handicap Sin-

B Nicholson, -3.6 (6); Handicap

Mixed Doubles.-C. H. R. and

Mrs. Hyde v. R. C. Beavan and

FRIDAY, APRIL 12

ship: Open Doubles.—E C. Fin-

cher and W. C. Hung or C. H.

R. Hyde and J. J. Ferguson v.

T. A. Pearce and B. C. Fay or

F. H. Kwok and S. W. Llang

(Btand Court); Handicap Dou-

bles.-V. R. Gordon and H. J.

Armstrong. -15 or R. K. Valen-

tine and L. M. S. Lloyd, -3.6

v. N.D. Lloyd and W. R. Lam-

bert. Scr. or R. V. Beavan and

A. K. Mackenzle. -1.6 (2): A.

han and T. J. Gould v. J.

gles--A. H. Barwell, -1.6

Miss J. Small. -3.6 (3).

Stark, Scr. (3).

1 pm.

FIXTURES

wing and Ip"Pak-wah.

Shek-kam. 📜

Victor Wong.

ing and Duffield.

Guy, Saw and Martin.

SPORTING

5 p.m.

1.45 p.m.

"My men are all fit, and with the addition of three crack players from Shanghai, we are very confident of success," he added.

Hsu King-sing, captain of the team, said that his men were looking forward to playing on flood lit pitches.

"STAR" PLAYERS

Three "star" players from the Lido Club in Shanghai, who have come down to play for Eastern will be played on the Hongkong were able to make the trip. They Football Club ground on Sunday, are N. Z. Lee, T. C. Tsao and Y. K. at 4 p.m., between the Chinese

Lau Hing-choi, a former South of which Mrs. Grasett. wife of China player and Tsui Ah-fai, H.E. Major-General A. E. Grasett, the All-China pivot, are also in will present the trophy. cluded in Eastern's selection of The teams are as follows:players for their Manila tour and | Chinese - Cheung "Wing-choi; with such a strong combination Lee Kwok-wai. Lee Tin-sang; of football talent, they should Soong Ling-sing. Leung Wing, certainly return with flying chiu, Tse Kam-hung; Tang cölours.

Mr. Sze Po-wei, who accompanies the team as hon, secretary, said that he looked on the tour more as a goodwill mission to foster Shiu-hon. Hau Yung-sang, Lau better understanding and closer friendship 'between' the Chinese and the people of the Philippine Islands.

Mr. Cheung Pak-lung is the hon, treasurer

The team to play in Manila will be selected from the following players who sailed yesterday:-

Lau Hin-hon, Kong Sin-keng, Tsang Chung-wan, Lo Wai-kuen. Hsu King-sing (Capt.), Lau Chung-sang, Hau Ching-to, C. T. Tsao, V. K. Hui, N. Z. Lee, Cheung Kam-hoi, Choong Yung-sum, Lee Tak-kee, Woo Chi-siang and Tsui Ah-fai. ...

UNIV. SOCCER TOURNEY

Latest development in Hongkong University-sports circles is the announcement of fixtures of the Inter-Faculty Football Tournament, which is as follows:---

April 12-Arts v. Engineering. April 16-Medicals v. Engineer-

April 18-Arts v. Medical. BASKETBALL MATCHES

Yesterday evening, at the University Gymnasium, Ricci Hall snatched victory from May Hall by 36 points to 34, thus becoming runners-up in the 1940 Inter-Hostel Basketball Tournament, ater ten minutes extra time.

RICCI HALL:-M. W. Luk 25, Ku Mao Hsiang 0, G. Karpusheff 7, J B. Lim 2, Leslie Sung 0, Ho Hung Sun 2. Total: 36. MAY HALL:—O. C. Leow 6, K. Y

Mul 14, P. Fok 2, C. C. Chen 5, Y. W. Yeung 4, H. S. Li 3. Total: 34. St. John's Hall gave a walk-over to Eliot Hall, the champions.

ADVERTISEMENT

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Fourth Extra Race Meeting to be field on SATURDAY, 20th April, 1940, (weather permitting), may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; TENNIS. — Colony's Championand the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 11th April, 1940.

> By Order, B. BROWN.

SAINTS LOSE IN FRIENDLY SOCCER

Only seven players turning up at Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon for a Senior League football match, St. Joseph's decided to forfeit two points to South China "B."

Instead a friendly game was played the Chinese winhing 2-0 after a goalless first half.

GAME POSTPONED

The First Division encounter between South China "A" and the Club, which was, to have been Good Time to 'D" Class. " " played at Caroline Hill this afternoon, has been postponed. It is understood that the reason for the postponement is that both teams prefer to play during the week-end

when the gates are usually bigger. The match between Kwong Wah and Kowloon in the First Division.

will be played today at Boundary Street, at 5 p.m." FIRST DIVISION TARTE

		LIEST DIVISIO	N TABLE
	The final of the Lai Wah Cup will be played on the Hongkong	1 P. W.	D. L. F. A. Pts.
	Football Club ground on Sunday,	8. Çnina "A" 16.13	
	at 4 p.m., between the Chinese	Eastern 20 13	
Į	and the Army at the conclusion	S. China "B" 16 8	3 5 36 33 19
ľ	of which Mrs. Grasett. wife of	Kowloon 17 8	2 7 30 36 18
ĺ	H.E. Major-General A. E. Grasett,	Royal Navy 17 7	2 8 33 45 16
'	will present" the trophy.	Middlesex 18 6	4 8 45 34 16
	The teams are as follows:—	Royal Scots 17 5	5. 7 28 30 15
Ì	Chinese — Cheung "Wing-choi;	Kwong Wah 17 6.	2 9 35 42 14
		Police 18 4	
	Lee Kwok-wai, Lee Un-sang:	10100 18 3	2 11 26 47 12
	Soong Ling-sing, Leung Wing,	St Topph's 18 4	3 9 26 39 11
	chiu, Tse Kam-hung; Tang	1	
۱ '	Kwong-sum, Fung King-cheong,		

Home Soccer Scores

King-chung, Chan Tak-fai, Cheuk LONDON. Apr. 9 (Reuter)-The following are the results of the Managers-Lam Chung-hou and Home (Regional) football matches played yesterday:-Army-Duncan: Naysmith, Shee-SOUTH C

> Millwall 3, Portsmouth 4 West Ham 2, Arsenal 1 SCOTTISH :(Western) Airdrieonians 1, Hamilton 1 SCOTTISH (Eastern) Dundee 2. Dunfermline 2

EAST MIDLANDS LUCKY TO DRAW FOOTBALL - First Division: RUGGER

King's Park 2, Dundee U. 1

The quality of the Rugby at Northampton, where East Midlands and United Hospitals drew 3-3, was not outstanding, but the game was always interesting. RIFLE SHOOTING - Hongkong

East Midlands were lucky to Rifle Association Weekly Spoon draw, because twice more their & Practice Shoot (200, 500 line was crossed without a try & 600 yards), at Kowloon City, being scored.

On the first occasion C. A TENNIS. - Colony's Champion- Young was brought down on his ships: Open Doubles.—J." Gon- back over the line, while later salves and A. V. Remedios (8): Babrow crossed the line and gave E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung a pass that was not taken under V. C. H. B. Hyde and J. J. Fer-the impression that he had only guson (Stand Court); Club crossed the "25" line.

WORTH A PLACE

A feature of the play was the form of R. T. Campbell, this time in the centre. Campbell can perform with distinction anywhere behind the scrum, and is worth a place in an England XV.

R. L. Hall scored the Hospitals' try and H. S. Good replied for the Midlands.

In the first meeting between ATHLETICS.—Wah Yan College. two of the oldest clubs. Rosslyn Annual Athletic Meeting, on Park beat the Wasps (12-3). For Kowloon Football Club Ground. Park W. H. Clement, the Welsh international, ran if with two nual Sports, at S.C.A.A. Stadium. tries. H. M. Bowcott, another Welsh cap of an earlier date, was the outstanding figure among the Waspe backs.

Though without H. O. Edwards Neath beat Swansea 9-3, and Wooller's goalkicking enabled Cardiff to beat Llanelly 11-9. Special interest in the Cardiff

game was in the play of Cliff Jones. He was not at his best, and the Welsh selectors afterwards chose W. E. Jones, Neath for the vacant outside half-back position in the Welsh team to play England.

Lade and G. W. Sewell, -5.6 or W. G. Harvey and A. H. Barwell, Scr. v. C. D. N. Walker and E. L. Taverner, Scr. (3); T. C. Monaghan and D. M. Mac-Dougall, -15 v. C. B. Nicholson and G. V. Hobbs, -2.6 (4).

SATURDAY, APRIL 13 LAWN BOWLS. - Bowlsters Artillery Company, H.K.V.D.C. at Government House 3 p.m.

H.K. JOCKEY CLUB

CLASSIFICATION LISTS Alterations and additions to

Classification lists of the Hongkong Jockey Club, dated March 11, 1940. are as follows:-

AUSTRALIAN PONIES Ascot Day, Many Thanks to "A" Class: Flying Dutchman, Tevotdale, Triumphant Day to "B" Class: Rising Star to "C" Class; A

CHINA PONIES

CHAMPIONS TO MEET "REST"

Kowloon Cricket Club, senior League "cricket champions, will meet a team representative of 'The Rest" at K.C.C. on Saturday. "Following will represent "The Rest."

J. E. Richardson, T. V. N. Fortes-(Recreio), Sgt. Denyer and Sgt. Webb (Army), A. R. H. Esmail sity).

Following will represent K.C.C.: Man-B. D. Lay. E. Mackay, D. Hung, A. Zimmern, interval.

LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE TO COMMENCE ON MAY

Council Pays Tribute To Sir Atholl MacGregor

AT A MEETING OF THE HONGKONG LAWN BOWLS ASSOCIATION COUNCIL, held in the offices of Messrs. Gande. Price and Co., Ltd. yesterday with Sir Atholi MacGregor, Vice-President, in the chair, it was decided that the League should start on May 4.

The proposal that there should | Hongkong this year, was be an even number of teams in ferred the League, with ten in the First Johnber. Oonagh to "A" Class; Division, ten in the Second Divi-Distinctive Time. Just in Time to sion and eight in the Third Divi- unanimously elected to the Sub-"B" Class; Chatterbox to "C" Class sion, was approved. Kowloon Committee for revising and bring-"Cricket Club and Civil Service ing the bye-laws up to date. Mr. Cricket Club will not play in the Chittenden is convenor of the

The following were elected to han as the other member. and V. Chittenden.

Election of the Interport com- spoons from Shanghai. cue and A. E. Perry (Civil Service), mittee to look after the arrange- Mr. L. A. Gutierrez, in thanking commencing at 1.30 p.m. The

REVISION OF BYE-LAWS Sir Atholl MacGregor was 7-5. 6-4. Third Division, but in the Second. committee, with Mr. B. E. Maug-

the Special Competition Commit- It was mentioned by the Hon. tee:-The President (Mr. G. S. Secretary that the supply of Alt-Archbutt). Hon. Secretary (Mr. R. kenhead spoons had run out. It P. Phillips), and Messrs, A. Hyde was decided to secure an original ST. Lay, A. W. Grimmitt, E. de Souza model and to see if such could be

> Association was grateful and p.m. honoured by Sir Athoil's decision.

OPEN TENNIS SINGLES

TSUI WAI - PUI BEATS LEUNG

The main feature of yesterday's Open Singles Tennis Championship was the match between Tsul Walpul, holder, and Leung Ping-chiu. Tsui evidently had the upperhand but Leung put up a good

OPEN SINGLES Tsui Wai-pui beat Leung Pingchiu 6-3, 6-2.

HANDICAP SINGLES P. Pagh beat G. C. Burnett 5-7.

HANDICAP MIXED DOUBLES Surg.-Lt.-Cdr. C. B. and Mrs. Nicholson beat Lt. J. S. Theobald and Mrs. Churchill 6-2, 5-7, 6-4. CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

D. M. Macdougall beat J. J. Ferguson 6-3, 6-3.

The St. Paul's College 31st made locally; if not, to secure Annual Athletic Sports, will take place at Caroline Hill on Friday A. R. Minu and K Nazarin (I.R.C.) ments for the Interport with Sir Atholl for accepting the posi- prize giving will be at approx-F. L. Gosano and L. G. Gosano Shanghai, which will be played in tion of Vice-President, said the imately 5,30 p.m. and tea at 4.00

(C.C.C.), and W. S. Gegg (Univer- W. L. Rapley, F. J. Lay, G. C. Bur- His words evoked hearty applause. He said he had never met a finer nett and T. A. Madar, Twelfth Sir Atholi, in reply, said it was group of sportsmen, and menwith the utmost pleasure that he tioned that His Excellency the D. J. N. Anderson (capt.). E. F. Fin. A photograph of the K.C.C. team accepted the position. He would Governor, also a keen bowls cher, R. E. Lee, N. D. Lloyd, N. A. will be taken during the tea work for the interests of the As- player, was also of the same sociation to the best of his ability, mind.



(Cat and the Fiddle')-Jeanette Mac-

Donald (Soprano) with Orch. Song

of India (from 'Sadko' - Rimsky-

Korsakov); Intermezzo (from 'Caval-

leria Rusticana' — Mesagni)—Boston Promenade Orchestra cond. by Arthur

Fiedler. Dream Lover (film, The

Love Parade'): March of the Grena-

C Sharp Minor, Op. 3, No. 2 (Rach-

maninoff) - Boston Promenade Or-

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9.15 London Relay-News Summary.

9.30 Talk on "The British Empire

Guards. Semper Fidelis March-The

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10.00 An hour of Dance Music.

11.00 Close down.

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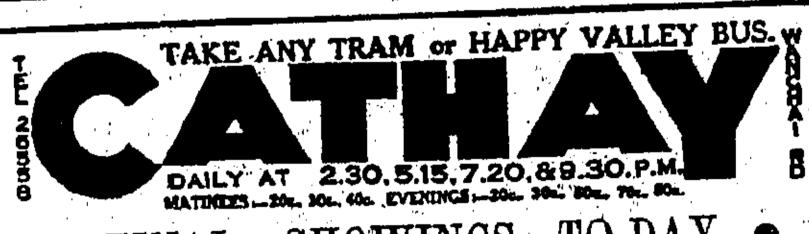


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1.03 The London Palladium Orchestra and Herbert Groh (Tenor). Vivienne (Finck); Longing (Haydn side of Paradise'); A Shack In The Wood)—The London Palladium, Or-Back of the Hills-Horace Heidt and chestra cond. by Richard Crean. His Alemite Brigadiers. Waltz-Lit-Love Song-Once there were two tle Anne-Jungherr's Accordeon Me-Children (Becce-Knorr) - Herbert lodians. Fox-Trots - Chicken Reel;

ther Report.

Groh (Tenor) with Organ accomp. A Phil The Fluter's Ball-Ronnie Mumro Birthday Serenade (Lincke); The and His Orchestra. Quickstep-Hunvalley of the Poppies (Ancliffe)-The kadola (from 'George White's Scan-London Palladium Orchestra cond. by |dals'); Fox-Trot - According to the Richard Crean. Sunshine in Spring Moonlight (from 'George White's 2.30 p.m. (film 'The Voice of the Heart'); Let Scandals')-Harry Rosenthal & His My Love Fill Your Heart (film "The Orchestra. Waltzes-Say "That You Voice of the Heart')-Herbert Groh Will Not Forget (film Lullaby'); (Tenor) with Orchestra. Marche Sweet Mary Rose Bernhard Ette & (Savino): Japanese His Dance Orchestra. Fox-Trots Carnival (de Basque)-The London The Jester: The Tea Dolls' Parade Palladium Orchestra cond. by Richard Bravour Dance Orchestra. Tangos

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Wea- well, My Love-Robert Renard Dance Orchestra. Fox-Trots-Ostrich Walk: ther Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 Variety with George Scott- Riverboat Shuffle - Frankie Trum- 11.15 a.m.; Low 5.04 a.m. and 6.45 Wood, Baldwin and Howard, Len bauer and His Orchestra. Fox-Trot p.m. Fillis, and Others.

Piano-Accordeon" - Ah! Sweet My- Lost-Henry Jacques and His Correct stery of Life (Herbert) - George Dance Tempo Orchestra. Fox-Trots Scott-Wood (with Vocal Refrain). Who Made Little Boy Blue; Have a Vocal-My Heart Will Be Dancing Little Dream on Me-Jack Jackson 'The Lilac Domino') - June and His Orchestra. Knight (Soprano) with Orchestra. Piano Duet-Piano-Time Melodies-China Boy: You're in Kentucky Sure as You're Born; Shelk of Araby; Japanese Sandman; Bye Bye Blues; Who's Sorry Now-Baldwin and Howard (with String Bass and Orch. Archibald Joyce Waltz Medley-Intro: Passing of Salome: A thousand Kisses; When the birds began to sing; Dreaming; Calls Songe d'Automne. Piano-Accordeon G.S.G. _"The Big Broadcast of 1936" Selec- G.S.B. tion-George Scott-Wood assisted by G.S.H. Guitar, Bass and Drums. Charles G.S.O. Ancliffe Waltz Medley-Intro: Nights of Gladness; Shy Glances; Smiles then kisses; Temptation - Viennese Transmission I-News Sum-Waltz Orchestra. Banjo Solo-Three Words (from 'Check 'and Double Check'); Guitar Solo - The World is Waiting for the Sunrise (Seitz)-Len Fillis with Piano.

2,15 Close down. 6.00 Variety with Roy Fox and His Orchestra, Greta Keller and Others. Fox-Trots-Little Old Lady; In The Mission by the Sea-Roy Fox & His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain by Denny Dennis. Vocal-You Leave Me Breathless (from 'Cocoanut Grove')-Greta Keller with Orchestra. Orch. with Organ-"Sally, Irene and Mary" "-Selection: "Swing, Teacher, Swing" -Selection-Anton and the Paramount Theatre Orchestra, London, and Al Bollington at the Organ. Piano-Fox-Trot Medley-Intro: Shadows on the Moon: Somebody's thinking of you tonight; Please be kind-Billy Thorburn with drums. Vocal Duet-Tricky Little Tune (Mc-A More or Less Volga Boat (McGill) - Major and Minor Orchestra. Fox-Trots-I Know (film 'The Singing "Marine'); and Mine (film Broadway Melody of 1938')-Roy Fox and His Orchestra with Vocal by Denny Dennis. Vocal - My Fine Feathered Friends (from You're a Sweetheart') -Greta Keller with Orchestra. Fox-Trots-You (film The Great Ziegfeld"): A Pretty Girl is like a Melody '(film 'The Great Ziegield')-Roy Fox and His Orchestra with Vocal by Denny Dennis. Vocal-I'll Stand By (Davis and Coots)—Les Allen with Sidney Torch at the Organ. Plano-Quickstep Medley-Intro. If I didn't A New Moon and an Old serenade: The pretty little Quaker Girl: Summer Sweetheart: Wishing: My first "Goodnight-Billy Thorburn with drums. 6.52 Closing Local Stock Quotan tions.

Marck Weber and His Or-

chestra. the Tchaikowsky Fountain-Fantasia (Urbach). Simple Aveu (Thome); Spring Song (Mendelssohn). Suite Orientale (Popy). Dream Waltz (Millocker); Maldens of Baden-Waltz (Komzak).

730 London Relay-The News, 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 The Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra. Along Miami Shore (Warren-Snodgrass); Honolulu Sweetheart of Mine (Davis-Stanley). Honolulu Moon-Waltz (Lawrence): Hawaiian Dreams -Waltz (Marple).

8.15 Jennette MacDonald (Boprano) and Boston Promenade Or-

Polonaise Militaire in A. Major (Chopin, orchestrated by Giazounov); Waltz (from The Sleeping Beauty Ballet-Tchalkowsky) -- Boston Promenade Orchestra cond. by Arthur Piedler. Try to Forget (film, The

11.30 p.m. Low 4.20 a.m. and 5.15 Sunrise: 6.68 n.m.; Sunset: 6.42 p.m. Claims against estate of William Weir due.

Quarry Bay School, Spring Festival. 11 a.m. Y.M.C.A.: Women's Section Committee Mtg., 10.30 a.m.; Badminton

Cheero Club: Dance, 8.30 p.m. dlers (film The Love Parade')— Jeanette MacDonald (Soprano) with Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), Govt. House, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Orch, and Male Quartet. Prelude in Colony Tennis Championships.

Kowloon Union Church Women's Cathedral Women's Fellowship Working Party, Cathedral Hall, 10

Garrison Sergia' Drive, 9.15 p.m. St. Andrew's Working Party (Me-9.05 Ravel-Introduction and Allegro for Harp with Strings and dical), 10 a.m. H.K.R.A. Spoon and Practice Shoot,"

Kowloon, 1.45 p.m. 11-Tides: High 10.40 a.m.; Low 4.45 a.m. and 5.58 p.m. Sunrise: 6.08 a.m.; Sunset: 6.42 p.m. Black-Out Exercises. Claims against Aachen & Munich Fire Insurance Co. due.

Douglas Steamship Co., Ltd., Annual Mtg., 11 a.m. Hands Across the Sea-The Band St. Joseph's College Annual Sports, of H.M. Coldstream Guards. March-Caroline Hill, 1 p.m. ing with Sousa-Intro: Stars and Wah Yan College Sports, Kowloon, Ball F.C. Ground, 1 p.m. March: Washington Post; King Cot Inspection of Fire Brigade by H.E.

ton; El Captain; Manhattan Beach- the Governor, No. 2, Police Station, Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Wanchai, 5.15 p.m. Entries close for H.K. Jockey Club's Fourth Extra Mtg., 12 noon, Y.M.C.A.: Games Morning, 10 a.m. Cheero Club: Games Evening. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Colony Tennis Championships.

Chess Championship. H.K. Y's Men's Club Tiffin Mtg., St. Francis Hotel, 1 p.m. Ladies Bible Study, 216, Nathan Road, 10.30 a.m. St. Andrew's Women's Fellowship

Busy Bees Knitting and Bandage-Making, Central Fire Station, 9.30

Cathedral Women's Fellowship Working Party, Cathedral Hall, 3.30 R.N. Yard Police Recreation Room, Whist Drive, 8.30 p.m.

-Love Has Entered My Heart; Fare-12-Tides: High 12.10 a.m. and

_I Can't Remember Her Name: Sunrise: 6.08 a.m.; Sunset: 6.43 p.m. Extraordinary Gen. Mtg. of Kow-Waltz-Tis Better to Have Loved and loon Football Club.

Northumberland & Durham Assn., Dinner Dance, Peninsula Hotel, Y.M.C.A.: Badminton 6 p.m.; Mixed Swimming, 6 p.m. Cheero Club-Darts, Table-Tennis,

Ladles' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Colony Tennis Championships. 13-Tides: High 1.01 a.m. and

11.54 a.m.; Low 5.24 a.m. and 7.41 Sunrise: 6.07 a.m.; Sunset: 6.42 p.m. C.B.S. Sports. Lawn Bowls: Bowlsters v. Artillery

Company, H.K.V.D.C., 3 p.m. H.K. Chamber of Music. Concert, Government House, 9.15 p.m. 14-Tides: High 2.10 a.m. and 12.40 p.m.; Low 5.48 a.m. and 8.50

mary 4.00 p.m. p.m. Sunrise: 6.07 a.m.; Sunsei: 6.44 p.m. Full Bulletin 5.00 p.m. International Softball Series. Lai Wah Cup Final-Chinese v mary 6.45 p.m. Full Builetin 7.30 p.m. Army. Macao Races. 9.15 p.m.

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Marjorle Weaver, as his bride, is an enticing little bundle of alluring femininity.



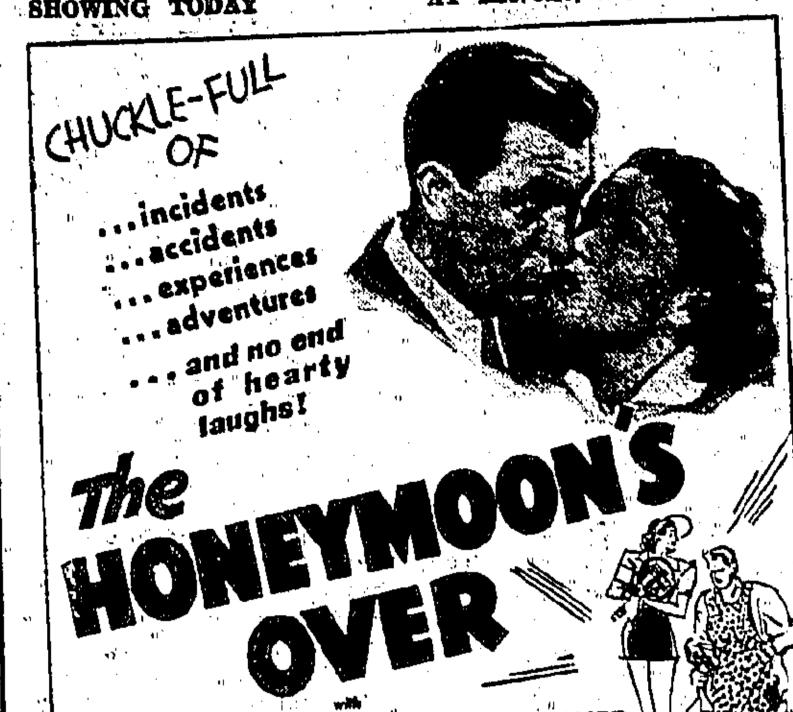
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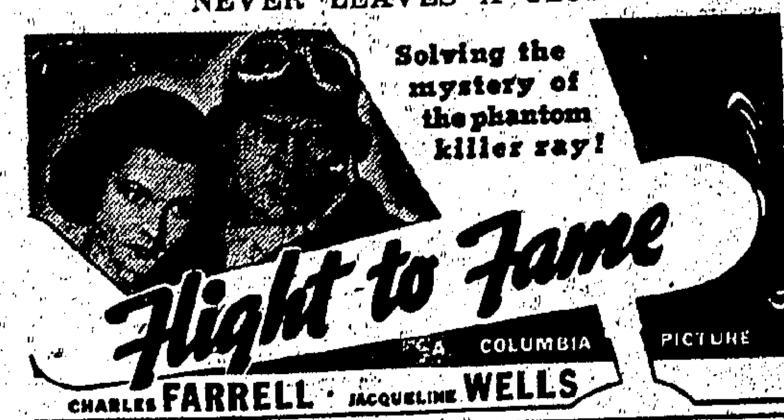
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PRESS COMMENT ON THE BLOCKADE

LONDON, "April 9 (Reuter)—The decision of the Allies to show their teeth is heartly welcomed a sudden visit shortly after noon General Smuts, the South African by yesterday morning's British by plane. Evidently his arrival Premier, recalled that already Press (which was still unaware took all but a few in the know. 60,000 of South Africa's small of the greater news to come of the sowing of minefields).

Most of the Press comment was devoted to the Allied determination to tighten the" blockade net round Germany. Without exception the British Press emphasizes the desire to respect neutral rights within the full limits of reason, but in plain language neutrals are asked to consider the alternative of an Allied victory.

THE ANSWER The answer, the papers suggest, was given on Saturday in the murder of the Norwegian officers and seamen of the Navarra which king government. was sunk without warning by a Nazi submarine.

comment was that appearing in welfare of both," he said. the Yorkshire Fost. We fully Swedish fears of German aggression, says "the paper. We are determined not to use Nazi methods against them, but we are entitled, on our side, for an understanding of our position.

OBSERVING THE LAW

The paper recalls that on Saturday the Norwegian, Foreign Minister said that Norway would defend her territorial against anyone who violated them. If Norway could and would fulfil that pledge, comments the Yorkshire Post, we might reasonably be content. We do not want to interfere with the neutrality of others; all we ask is that neutrality should be genuine. To observe the strict letter of the law, while the enemy tears it to tatters to his own advantage would make the law fulfilled to wrong purpose. Laws are made to curb the gangster, not to protect and reward

MORE SUPPLIES FOR BRITAIN

NAIROBI, April 9 (Reuter)-Kenya is, preparing to produce more wheat, flax and beans for Britain on the advice of the East African Trade Delegation now visiting London. Kenya is also planning a , war time supply of hay to the Near and Middle East.

GERMAN TANKER SUNK

HANDFJORD, April 9 "(Reuter) -The German tanker, Posidonis was torpedoed off Rauer Islands. at the mouth of the Oslo Fjora, according to Customs officials who witnessed the incident from the shore.

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CONFERENCE WITH HIS CHIEFS

PEIPING, Apr. 9 (Reuter)completely by surprise.

stated in an interview with There had been no extraordin-Chinese Japanese and foreign ary effort required to recruit the journalists in the afternoon that men, but if the war became more he had come to North China to serious the response would be investigate the situation here and greater still: meet responsible authorities, the Japanese military Commander-in- | Northern Rhodesia, Tanganyika Chief and others. "

Wang Ching-wei stressed importance of anti-Communism the policy of the new "government" and expressed confidence that the North China regime would co-operate with the Nan-

"China and Japan have the same goal and surely we can join Perhaps the most outspoken hand in hand and work for the

Local foreign circles were con understand the Norwegian and pletely puzzled as regards the reasons for Wang's visit at present, particularly its suddenness and

JAPANESE ARE REPULSED

SIANGYANG HUPEH, April 9 (Central)—Chungsiang, Kingsham and Yingcheng in central Hupeh have been subjected to attacks by Chinese forces during the past | veloping a pincer movement with iew days...

"The Chinese pressed to the To divert Chinese attention immediate environs of Yingcheng. Japanese unit has crossed the Tso on the Hankow-Ichang, highway, River, a tributary of the Wat 52 miles northwest of Hankow, on River. at Lungtau, which is Sunday. Japanese barracks and situated west of Nanning, and is supply depots there were all set pushing northward. It has been on fire.

A concerted attack on Machia- way. wari by Japanese infantry and artillery units a few days ago was repulsed.

FIGHTING NEAR HANGCHOW

termittent fighting has taken place in the Hangchow-Kashing-Wuhing | seamen were brought ashore. area in north Chekiang.

Last Saturday. Chinese units attacked the Japanese at Yenshan, Kashing, Changhing and other places. Over 100 Japanese were killed when a Japanese motor caravan was showered with hand grenades by Chinese troops near Wuhing some days ago.

BOGUS UNIT REVOLTS

HSUCHANG, HONAN, April 9 . A Japanese cavalry unit was (Central)-A bogus peace preser- attacked by the Chinese at Chilivation unit in Sinyang, on the chiao, north of Tsinyang, south. Feiping-Hankow Railway in south west of Po Ai, last Friday. Honan rose against the Japanese and joined the Chinese side last Saturday. It is now under reorganisation.

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GEN. SMUTS SPEAKS ON THE WAR

CAPETOWN, April 9 (Reuter)-Wang Ching-wei arrived here on In a speech on War questions, population of Europeans bave

He is remaining a few days and volunteered for military service.

GERMANY, A DANGER and Kenya" are the outposts of the South Africa and her civilisation. "If there is danger we shall be there. Perhaps we shall have to defend South Africa there. For

all this we are preparing." General Smuts went on to say there is no isolation in the world today. He had not a drop of English blood in his veins but he did believe that Great Britain "is our greatest friend and that Germany would be a dangerous bed-

The speaker said that since September 4, 1939, there had been surge of feeling in favour of South Airica entering the war.

CHINESE PINCER MOVEMENT

KWEILIN, April 9 (Central)-Chinese troops on both sides of the Nanning-Pinyang and Nanning-Yamchow highways are de-Nanning as the converging point repeatedly intercepted on the

ANOTHER SHIP GOES DOWN

CHRISTIAN IS., April 9 (Reuter).—Another German ship, the name of which is not yet known, KINHWA, April 9 (Central)—In- | was sunk by gunfire off Lillesand Some of the wounded German

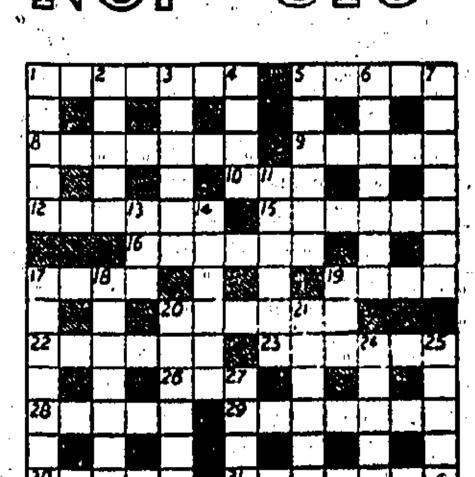
CHINESE TAKE PRISONERS IN CHILIN.

LOYANG, April 9 (Central)-Some 300 Japanese were killed and over 10 taken prisoners in . Chinese attack on Chilin, a small town south of Linhs'en in north Honan, recently. In addition, the Chinese captured seven motor

GENERAL SUNG'S FUNERAL

CHUNGKING, April 9 (Central) -Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek yesterday sent Mr. Tso Ming-tao. ACROSS: 1, Barge. 5, Astir. 8, of the National Military Affairs Repel, 9, Offer, 10, Loads, 11, Air. Commission, to Michyang to help 12, Stern. 14, Totally. 17, Grouse. in making arrangements for the 19, Access. 22, Asunder. 25, Major. funeral of the late Gen. "Sung 28, Mop. 29, Doubt. 30, Alder. 31, Cheh-yuan, who passed away there on April 5.

The Standing Committee of the Errands. 4. Spurts. 5, Allot. 6, Kuomintang Central Executive Trawl. 7, Rusty. 13, Terms. 15, Arc. | Committee yesterday sent a mes-16, Lasso, 18, Urn. 20, Compass, 21, sage of condolence to the family



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FLEET LARGE GERMAN MASSING NORWAY

OSLO, April 9 (Reuter)—Big warships were sighted yesterday morning off Bud, on the west coast of Norway, south of Tronbheim, according to press reports.

Big warships were also seen from Hustadvika, just north of Bud, where five steamers were stopped,

It is reported from Bodoe, in] North-west Norway, that ordinary coastal traffic was being seen proceeding northwards in Kattegat

A later report from Oslo is to the effect that it has been confirmed that 90 to a hundred German warships were sighted yesterday morning, steaming north in Kattegat and "the Great Belt. They included several large warships in addition to auxiliary craft and armed trawlers.

PROTEST TO BE LODGED

LONDON, April 9 (BWS)-According to Oslo reports, the Norwegian .Government is addressing a strong protest to the British and French Governments in connection with the Allies' decision to prevent the passage of vessels waters. Norway: it is stated, reserves her rights. The Norwegian Minister called at the Foreign Office this afternoon.

ITALIAN REACTION ROME, April 9 (Reuter)—The evening papers say that the Allied action of mine-laying in Norwegian waters is a breach of propaganda. Norwegian neutrality and in this connexion, the Tribuna, in a brief comment, says the "British who protested against Germany's mine warfare, describing it as 'barbarous' have today adopted the same" arm against a neutral

STATEMENT BY PREMIER? LONDON, April 9 (Reuter)-Reuter learns that the Premier, Mr. Neville Chamberlain. Commons today on the question Education, as chairman of mine-laying in Norwegian waters.

KING INSPECTS MILITIAMEN

LONDON, April 9 (BWS)-His Majesty the King yesterday inspected the militiamen at Aldershot who had been recommended for commissions from the ranks. At the same time the Queen inspected two Canadian Regiments. one being the Toronto Scottish of which the Queen is Colonel-in-Chief. Her Majesty recalled to the Colonel that she had to present New Colours to the Regiment in Toronto during the Royal tour Canada eleven months ago.

LONDON GAZETTE COLONEL OF THE ROYAL

SCOTS The War Office announces that. the King has approved of the appointment of Colonel J. H. Mackenzie, C.M.G., D.S.O., retired pay as Colonel, The Royal Scots (The Royal Regiment), with effect from July 22, 1940, in succession to Major-General G. G. Loch, C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O. retired pay, who attains the age limit for the appointment on that

WAR OFFICE ORDERS LIST OF PROMOTIONS The following list of promotions has been issued by the War Office:

REGULAR ARMY The folig. Cols. remain on full pay:-K. J. Martin, D.S.O. (Nov. 18 to 23, 1939, incl.); H. S. Woodhouse, T.D., T.A. (Jan. 17). ROYAL ARMY MEDICAL CORPS Capt. (actg. Lt.-Col.) J. W. Orr, M.C., M.B., to be temp. Lt.-Col. (Dec. 23, 1939).

BOYAL ARMY ORDNANCE CORPS

(O.M.E. 2nd Cl.) (actg.) Lt.-Col. (O.M.E. 1st Cl.)) J. M. R. M.A. (Eng.), A.M.I. Mech.E., to be temp. Lt.-Col. (O.M.E. 1st "CL) (Dec 3, 1939); Capt. (O.M.E. 3rd Cl.) (actg. Maj. "O.M.E. 2nd Cl.)) W. C. Grigor, B.Sc., (Eng.), A.M.I.Mech.E., to be temp. Maj. (O.M.E. 2nd Cl.) (Jan.

WAR OFFICE, MARCH 26 REGULAR ARMY Col. C. R. C. Lane, Ind. Army, granted temp, rank of Brig whilst empld as Cmdr. (temp.), Jan. 18. ROYAL REGIMENT OF

ARTILLERY

Major G. E. Prismall placed on h.p. list (ill-health), Mar. 27. ROYAL CORPS OF SIGNALS Lt.-Col. G. P. Pavey placed, on h.p. list (ill-health), Mar. 25. Major A. J. Hannah retires on ret. pay. Mar. 25. Major W. H. G. Rogers to be Lt.-Col., Mar. 25. ROYAL ARMY SERVICE

CORPS Capts. to be Majors, Mar. 23: W. J. J. Allen, A., Grieve. Capt. (Mechst. Off.) F. J. West to be Major (Mechat. Off.), Jan. 1.

Americans Do

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Articles

LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter)-Mr. Duff Cooper, former First Lord of the Admiralty, speaking in London, after his return from a lecture tour of the United States, said that since the war broke out he had found it impossible to place an article in an American newspaper.

The Americans are most inter carrying contraband of war ested in Mr. Hore-Belisha's rethrough Norwegian territorial signation but Mr. Hore-Belisha was also unable to place an article in the U.S. press, so strong was the American fear of doing English propaganda.

Britain was doing too little in acquainting Americans with the true facts, while the Germans were most successful with their

EDUCATION HEADS TO MEET

CHUNGKING, April 9 (Central) —The Ministry of Education will summon the second Conference on Higher Normal Education from April 25 to 27. Presidents of various universities and normal will schools will attend the Conference niake a statement in the House of with Mr. Chen Li-fu, Minister of

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Property Dispute: Alleged Erasures On Document

THE YOUNGER OF TWO SISTERS, BOTH OF WHOM CLAIM TO BE LEUNG MEI-HA, and who are the opposing parties in the property dispute which first came up for hearing on Monday in the Supreme Court, was called to give evidence yesterday afternoon after a number of expert witnesses had given testimony regarding Chinese handwriting and alleged crasures on a document. ...

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quently, she received a letter from

When the plaintiff visited Cho-

that the title deeds had to be left

The deeds, proceeded defendant

EXPERT TESTIMONY

Chau Shi went to Cholon

The case which was heard by in Canton or Hongkong and wrote the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi Mac- to Chau Shi about the matter. Gregor, was brought by the elder sister, who called herself Leung Mei-ha and who asked the court 1935, and when she left for Hongfor a declaration that she is the kong defendant gave her \$5,000 in owner of New Kowloon, Inland Lot | Hongkong banknotes for the Dur-No. 2351 (No. 13 Nga Tsin Long pose of buying a house. Subse-Road) and an order for her younger sister, the defendant Leung Chau Shi notifying her that the Shiu-fan, alias Leung Mel-ha, to house had been purchased return the Crown lease and other documents in connection with the lon in 1937, she told defendant property.

The defendant counter-claims in Hongkong as the Government for a declaration that she is the might require to inspect them." a later visit in August 1938, defenrightful owner of the property.

Plaintiff was represented by Mr. dant said she asked her sister Fercy Chen, instructed by Mr. C. again about the deeds, and wrote A Sutherton Russ, whilst Mr. Eldon to plaintiff's husband for them Potter, K.C., instructed by Mr. H. were not forthcoming. Plaintiff K. Woo, was for the defence. later mentioned that, should she "TAIL IS GOOD"

Defendant yesterday said that die, there would be some difficulty her name was originally "Mel-ha, in assigning the property to her As the characters could be inter- sister as she had signed the deeds. preted in speaking as "tail is Defendant became suspicious and good," her schoolmates were fond asked plaintiff to sign a promisof giving her the nickname of sory for \$8,000, which "she then "rotten stomach saltfish." This considered to be the value of the annoyed her so much that she op- property. It was untrue that tained her foster mother's consent forced was used to persuade plainto change her name to Met-na. tiff to sign the now.

Defendant said plaintiff's name was originally Yuet-ho, but she Earlier during the hearing, ex- Peter, Marge and Dick; Tom, Mill, later also changed her name to pert evidence was given by Prof. Tony and Tim; Wyn. Bill and Yuet-ha.

plaintiff, but when her foster kong University and by Prof Au and Frank, Donald, Edith and mother, Chau Shi, remarried after Tai-yuen. Hanlin scholar of the Paul, Zena, Sonny and Reginald, her husband's death, she adopted Imperial Chinese regime. "Mr. Len and Ena and the children, the surname Leung, which was the Davis said it appeared to him that John and Terry. Dat, Jae and MAN name of her foster mother's hus- there had been an erasure on one Odd; May, Alvena and Helen, band

she frequently remitted money peared to have been erased bore, May L. Gooey; from Cholon, where she had gone in his opinion, the characteristics | Sir Atholl and Lady MacGregor, gin, were sold by public auction at at the age of 16 and where she was of the characters Mei-ha. married to Chau Shi. At one time, Hearing will be resumed to Dr. and Mrs. Lanchester. Mr. and Imports and Exports yesterday she considered purchasing a house morrow morning.

MR. A. J. MARTIN

LARGE NUMBER OF WREATHS

The funeral took place at the Colonial Cemetery yesterday of Mr. Alfred John James Martin, of the Standard Vacuum Oil Company, who died at his residence on Monday at the age 46. The Very Rev. J. L. Wilson officiated at the graveside.

A resident of the Colony for many years, the late Mr. Martin was formerly connected with Messrs, Lowe, Bingham and Matthews. His is survived by a widow, son and a daughter, two brothers and a sister.

The chief mourners were Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Martin. Mr. T. A. Martin, Mr. T. Jewell and Mrs. Penizzi, sister. Others present included Messrs. B. C. Randall. G. Meyer, T. G. Stokes, D. F. Lopes, J. Fraser, L. J. Jack. O. A. Smith, W. Orchard, J. W. Mayhew, S. T. Williamson, T. Ram-Labram, G. B. Labram, J. Fleming, custody, A. Rifchie, C. L. Farmer, D. Waterton, F. A. Peters, F. R. Peacock. C. F. Osmund, Captain Kirby, and members of the Chinese staff of the Standard Vacuum Oil

THE WREATHS

Wreaths were sent by the afol-

lowing:— Aunties and Uncles at Home Gertrude, Tony and Peter; John; Gwen, George, Jack and Jill; John Ma Kiam and Mr. D. F. Davis, Derrick, Leslie, Dorothy and Clar-Their surname was Chan, said lecturer in physics of the Hong- rie, Jean and Jimmy Lyon, Eve of the documents produced, and Andy and Susie, May and Will, Defendant further stated that Prof. Au said the words which ap- Fred Ellis, Enid, June and Keith;

Captain and Mrs. A. Laihovetsky, the office of the Superintendent of Mrs. H. H. Briestley, Mr. and morning and realised a total of Mrs. B. C. Randall, Mr. and Mrs. \$246. Wmn Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. J.F. These clocks were part of the Mugford, Mr. and Mrs. Cheung confiscated enemy property and Man-kuen, Mr. and Mrs. U Yak- became the property of the Crown. way and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. C. clocks, 83 medium-size table clocks "Charged with possession of a and Mrs. J. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs.; medium-size clocks was found to quantity of live cartridges and John Hargreaves, Mr. and Mrs. be "dead" and was not put up for empty cartridge cases, two men, W. J. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. auction. The others were all in Iu Ki, 45, and Tsang Wong. 33, the Waterton, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. good order and condition, and The public are reminded that a former of whom said the car- Ford, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Clemo, were, readily purchased at well series of blackout exercises will be tridges had been dug out from a Mr. and Mrs. J. Moodie. Mr. and above the upset price. Mrs. G. E. F. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Handyside, Mr. Mrs. W. Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. J. many creditable efforts have been \$25 by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at H. Tang. Mr. and Mrs. Yew Ahkow, Mr. and Mrs. Mah Chin-siu, Mr. and Mrs. Lau Wan-kwai, Mr. and Mrs. Hon Yan, lam:

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lammert. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Langston, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kinross, Mr." and Mrs. S. T. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Chan Wal-kuen, Mr. and Mrs. Tan Kim-pong, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Robbes, Mr. and Mrs. E.D. da Roza, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sanger, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lammert, Mr. and Mrs H. W. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Parsons and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ross. Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. G F. Steed and Peggy, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Cairns and family, Mr. and Mrs R. Grainger;

Mrs. W. W. Cole and family. Mrs. C. C. Nelson, and Sons. Mrs. M. Hughes, Mrs. C. J. Shand. Miss M. J. Stuart, Eileen Bliss, Kathie and Marie Clarke, Mrs. Angus and Mrs. Shewan;

Messrs, E. G. N. Grimble, H. Jason, W. J. Thompson and G. B. Witchell, E. Remedios and sisters. Lunny, R. M. Murray, Pong Bing-cheung, H. J. Fountain, C. Johnsing, T. Ramsey, A. Abbas, C. Hatt. R. R. Pearson. J. E. Anderson. Wong Wing-keung. G. Graver. J. W. Mayhew, W. L. L. Barker, T. B Williams, J. F. Richmond, Fung Schultz, F. A. Peters, R. C. Danen- | charged with possession of Allison:

Staff of T. A. Martin and Company, Lowe, Bingham and Matthews, Standard Vacuum Oil Co. ing, stated that Mongkon Police S.C.P.T. Steno section: Division Station Office, Standard Vacuum Oil Co.: Acctg. Dept., Hongkong Office. Standard Vacuum Oil Co.: South Street. A number of police were China Territory, Standard Vacuum Oil Co.: Chinese Staff, that had gathered there imme-Accts, Department, Standard Va- distely dispersed. cuum Oil Company; Chinese Staff, Marketing Dept., Standard dagger was found tucked in his Oil Co.; Douglas Lepraik and girdle Five hammers were picked

Company, and many others.

COURTS

A pair of binoculars is awaiting a claimant at the Central Police Station. The instrument was found in the possession of an unemployed man, Lo Cheung, who pleaded guilty before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Court yesterday of having stolen it on Sunday morning. The police have so far failed to trace the owner of the

Lo was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour.

Bail of \$700 was allowed by Mr. E Himsworth, at Kowloon Court yesterday, in the case against Tung Chung-yin, 25, insurance broker, who appeared on a charge of fraudulent conversion, of \$3 from Tong Wing, master of the Wing Hop Compradore Shop in Austin Road. A remand of one week was granted.

Charged with being a member of the Triad Society, which is an illegal society, a Water Policeman, Lam Muk, 35, No. 161, appeared before Mr. E. Himsworth at Kowloon Court yesterday. He was i sey. J. Paterson, J. Michel, V. C. formally remanded for a week in

> Pieter Poulous Dobbe, 43. "a Dutch subject, appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Court yesterday charged with failing to report a change of address on April 4. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$10.

Appearing on a similar charge, Miss Hendriena Van Laer, who is 'also a Dutch subject, was fined

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WHO BOUGHT ALL THE CLOCKS

Clocks, clocks, and more clocks, -140 of them-all of German ori-

kwai, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Hollo-| There were three large wall Bond, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Hill. Mr. and 55 small clocks. One of the

> present at the sale and most of the purchases were made by a Mr. Kwok. In fact, Mr. Kwok bought more than half the supply. Who would not, when clocks are going at less than \$2 per piece?

THREATENING A WAITRESS

That cases of waitresses being threatened with assault if they did not lend money to certain men were becoming frequent in the Shanghai Street district, and that such cases were seldom reported to the police, was the statement made by Det.-Sergt. Pope, prosecuting Ng Choi, 20, at Kowloon Court before Mr. Q. A. A. Maciad" yen yesterday.

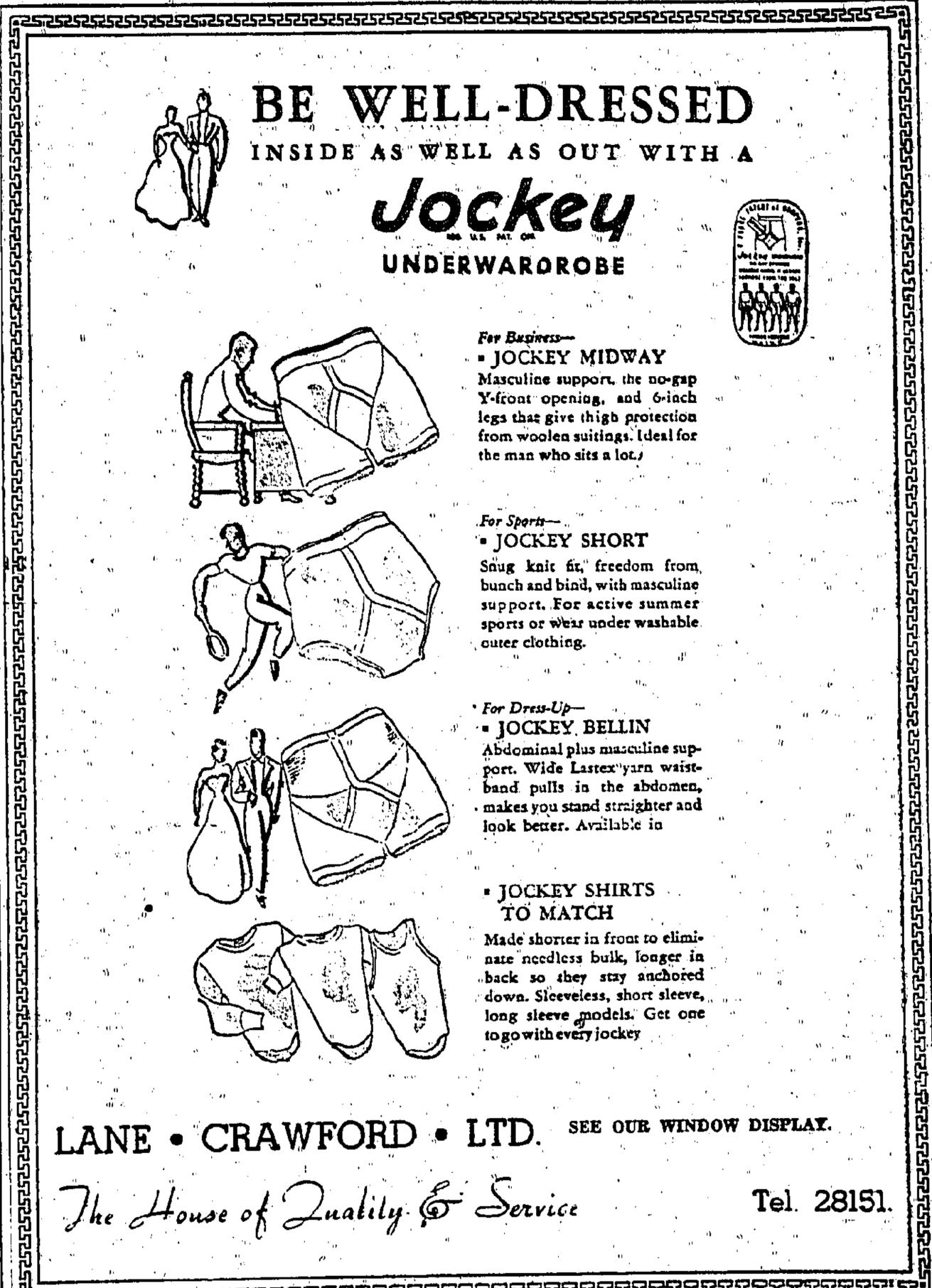
Ng, who was charged with having demanded \$3 with menaces from Li Shiu-hing, 20, tea shop waitress, of No. 173, Shanghai Street, was sentenced to three months' hard labour. Complainant had reported the threat to the police and had been told to give defendant three marked one dollar notes. Defendant was later arrested with the marked notes in his possession.

GANG FIGHT AVERTED

Sentence of six months' hard labour was passed by Himsworth at Kowloon Court Yiu-shon, E. M. Marques, H. L. yesterday on Tung Shiu-ming, 19, berg, H. W. Beisley, N. L. H. Rail- dagger in Argyle Street, near ton, F. L. Lam. R. Rocha, F. C. Mongkok Market, on April 5 Defendant, it was stated, will be recommended for banishment.

Det.-Bergi. Morrison, prosecutreceived information about 7 p.m. on April 5 that there was to be a fight in Argyle sent to the scene and the crowd

Defendant was arrested and Company, Douglas Steamship Co., up from the road. Defendant Williamson, and Co., Che San and had a previous conviction for



SERIES OF BLACKOUT **EXERCISES**

TOMORROW held tomorrow night.

Generally speaking, recent black- ritory, and brought "into made to screen premises, in some Kowloon Court yesterday, cases residents have failed to ensure that the blinds were either long enough or wide enough to cover the window, and the material was of insufficient thickness.

In this connexion it should be noted that it is advisable to have at least 4 inches overlap on either side. If this is not possible then it is preferable to cover up the sides, tops and bottoms of the window with strips of brown paper.

In several instances, the lights facing the main streets were either extanguished or obscured, but more attention must be paid to the back the police on April 8 on a marine premises.

It was also reported that large number of residents seemed Tsang Wong. A total of 325 carcontent to sit in the darkness tridges and 790 empty cartridge rather than take the trouble to cases were found in the shop and obscure their lights. I cannot urge Tsang was charged with possestoo strongly the fallacy of such sion of this ammunition. procedure.

ROAD VEHICLES

In regard to every description of road transport venicies, it is emphasised that the only obscuratlen colour which would not contravene the Lighting Control Regulations is blue, and any glass through which light may pack must be completely obscured with blue material or blue paint.

The use of headlights on motor cars is prohibited. When the first air raid warning signal sounds. traffic may be resumed provided that all lights are obscured.

The blacking out arrangements undertaken by shipping in the harbour have in former blackouts been, very efficient, but the attention of owners of sampans and fishing vessels is drawn to the fact that they also must comply with the Lighting Control Regulations.

H.E. THE GOVERNOR INDISPOSED

On medical advice, His Excellency the Governor has, for the immediate future, cancelled all Rural Areas: engagements that would entail his leaving his room, to which he Mar. 30. is confined with an occlusion of a vein of the right leg.

When Digging Does Not Pay

hillside in Shataukok, Chinese terouts have shown that although Colony for sale, were each fined

> The two defendants were arrested following an incident Taipo Road on April 6, when L.S.A. 167. a police officer, stopped lorry No. 2090 in Taipo Road. Sacks full of broken cartridges were found on the lorry.

Iu Ki, master of the Man Sung Lung Shop in Argyle · Street was charged with possession of the two sacks of cartridges, a shell case, a bayonet and nine percussion caps.

Acting on information given by In Ki, a raid was carried out by store at No. 175, Reclamation g Street, ground floor, owned

REFUGEES IN THE COLONY

There was an increase of 488 in the number of refugees and destitutes in the Colony accommodatin Government Camps, etc., in Urban and Rural Areas for the week-ended April 6.

Urban Areas (Civilians): King's Park 1,288 against 1,296 on Mar. 30:

Ma Tau Chung 1,579 against 1,576 on Mar. 30. North Point 1,393 against 1:425

on Mar. 30. Morrison Hill 535 against 480 on

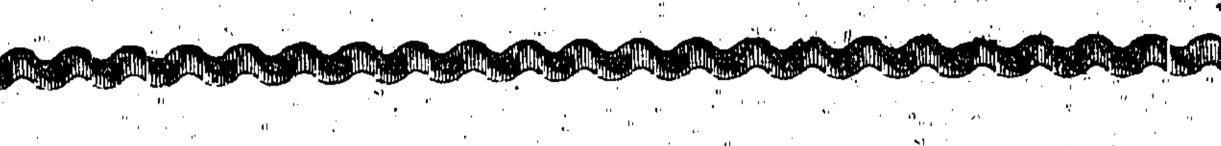
Urban Areas (Soldiers): In Hospital 16 against 25 of

Argyle Street 718 against 687 on

Urban Areas (Tai Hang) Squatters' Camp "1A19 against 1,331 on Mar. 30. Ngan Tau Kok 128 against 15

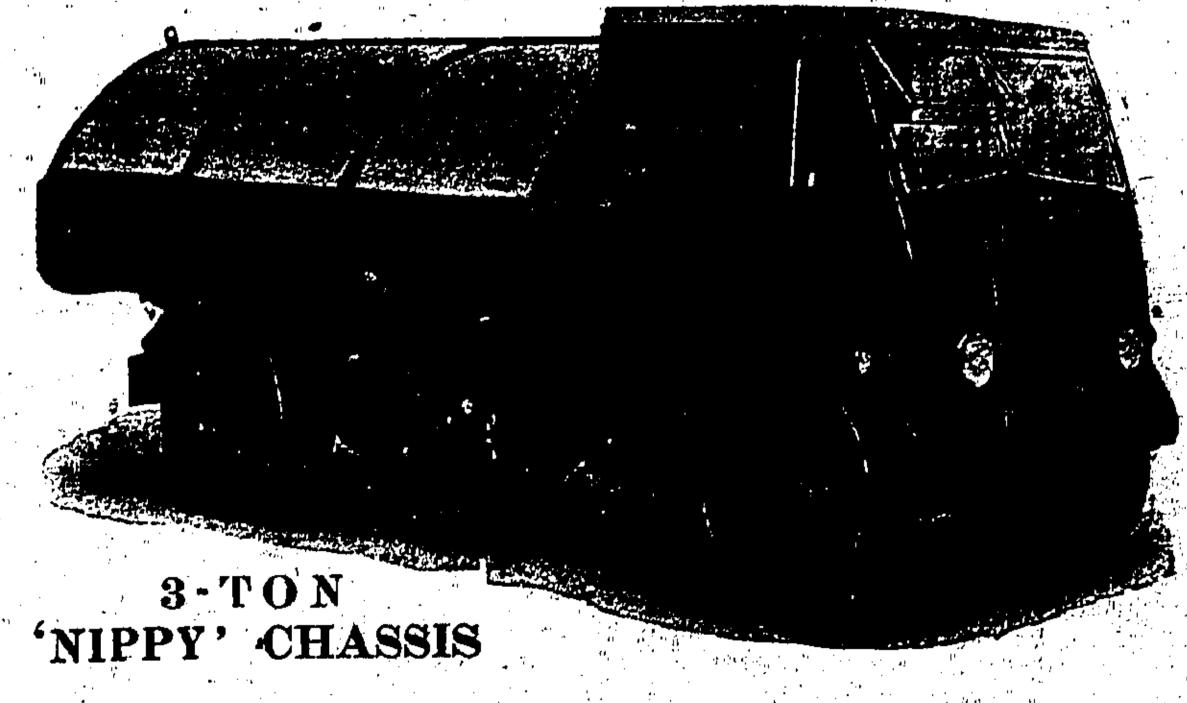
on Mar. 30. Kam Tin 2.199 against "2.152 on

7 Total: 9,275 against 8,987 on Mar. 30



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The Register of Members will be closed from Monday, the 15th. day of April to Wednesday, the 24th day of April, 1940. both days inclusive.

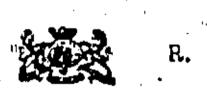
AND NOTICE is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held on the same date and at the same place at 11.45 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the above ordinary Annual Meeting shall have terminated, for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following resolution:

"That the Capital of the Company be increased to \$2,000,000 by the creation of 110,000 additional shares of \$10 each ranking for dividend and in all other respects pari passu with the existing shares in the Company."

By Order of The Board of Directors.

JOHNSON, STOKES & MASTER, Secretaries.

Hong Kong, 6th April, 1940.



PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS AND CON-DITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 15th day of April, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public the 15th day of April, 1940, at 3 Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 Wong Nei Chung, in the Colony years, with the option of renewal of Hong Kong for a term at a Crown Rent to be fixed by of 75 years, with the option of the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant), will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase

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No. of Sale.	Begistry No.	Locality.	Boundary Handery Measure-ments.	Annual Rental	Upset Price	No. of Sale ! -
. "	Kowloon Inland Lot No. 4840.	Adjoining Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2357, at junction of Prince Edward Road & Nullah Road, Mong Rok	As per the sale plan	139	22,330	ON I

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posal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of SHANGHAI HOTELS. two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT						
No. of Sale. Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measure- ments	Contents in Square feet.	Annual Rental.	Upset Price.	
New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2785.	Junction of Fuk Wing Street and Kweilin Street.	ft. ft. ft. ft. As per sale plan.	About 16,920	310. 50	33,840	

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS, AND CON DITIONS of the Safe by Public Auction to be held on Monday, p.m., at the Offices of the Public | 2 Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one fur-

ther term of 75 years. Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser April 8:-Tuberculosis 26 cases, (if not the applicant), will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of ed). two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded

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3	Inland Lot No. 5583.	Adjoining fuland lot No. 3511 Fuen Yuen Strret, Wong Nei Chung.	As per sale plan	About 1,610	30	4,830
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NOTICE

nual General Meeting of The DITIONS of the Sale by Public tor (Ceylonese), nine years ex-Shareholders of the Company Auction to be held on Monday, perience in Income Tax work will be held at the Offices of the 15th day of April, 1940, at 3 and practice. Approved by the Messrs. Lowe, Bingham & p.m., at the Offices of the Public Commissioner of Income Tax, Matthews, Mercantile Bank Works Department, by Order of Ceylon, and other Government Building, Second Floor, Hong His Excellency the Governor of Departments. Previously em-Kong, on Wednesday, the 24th. one lot of Crown Land at Sham- ployed as Accountant of the shuipo, in the Colony of Hong Sarawak Government State Treathe option of renewal at a Crown | ments and F.M.S. for 11 years, of His Majesty the KING. for of practising Accountants in one further term of 24 years less long Kong, or work for suitable salary. Offers invited. Special. Intending bidders are advised ised services guaranteed. Please that immediately after the dis. apply "Tilaka" C/o this paper.

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The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Wednesday, the 3rd April, 1940, to Wednesday, the 17th April, 1940, bothdays inclusive.

> By Order of the Board, F. C. BARRY,

Hong Kong, 15th March, 1940.

COLONY HEALTH RETURNS

The following are the number cases of notifiable diseases which have been reported to the Health authorities as having occurred in the Colony during the 24 hours ended at midnight on dysentery nine, two each of cerebro-spinal fever, measles and enteric fever, and one each of diphtheria and chicken-pox (import-

WEEKLY RETURNS The weekly returns show that on payment of the Purchase there were 85 deaths from tuberculosis out of a total of 164 cases reported. Other cases notified to the authorities for the week ended at midnight on April 6 are as follows:-Dysentery, 15 deaths (40 cases); cerebro-spinal fever. deaths (22 cases): chicken-pox, seven cases (one imported); measles, one death (11 cases); enteric two deaths (five cases); and small-pox, seven deaths (11 cases).

committed to the Criminal Session yesterday by Mr. H. G. Sheldon at the Central Court on a charge of

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AGGRESSION **AGAIN**

ANOTHER COWARDLY blow has been struck by the German aggressor. Within the last twenty-four hours, developments in the west have taken a sensational turn with the invasion of Denmark and Norway by German troops. However Qualified Accountant & Audi | much | Herr | Hitler's" plans | might have been studied by Insp. J. C. S. the Allies, there is no doubt that this latest aggression against two countries, whose only crime was their anxiety to live in peace with their neighbours has taken the world by surprise due to the very unexpectedness of this Kong for a term of 75 years, com. sury, first class credentials. Was addition to the long list of mencing from 1st July, 1898, with a resident of the Straits Settle- crimes for which Nazi Germany has been responsible. Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor | wishes join in partnership firm | Political circles the world over are now pondering over the reason for this further demonstration of "unholy! nocent victims of Herr Hitler's lust for power and world pedoed near Christiana, Norway, pink carnations and forget-medomination.

FROM A MILITARY point of view the adventure into Scandinavia is at once classed as being unworthy of the so-called strategy of the German fighting forces and their leaders. Despite the fact that opposition from Denmark and Norway by themselves might not be able GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly to cope with Herr Hitler's fighting machine, there is the vital question of the tremendous extention of his fighting front. While Austria, Czech- at Lillesand when the rescued slovakia and Poland may still Germans, some of whom were (Exchange Building, Des Voeux lie under the Nazi heel, there wounded and wrapped in blankets. Road Central, Hong Kong), on is always that sullenness on were brought ashore and taken Wednesday, the 17th day of the part of people conquered away in motor cars. April, 1940, at 11.30 a.m., for by brute force to make their so far ten bodies have been the purpose of receiving a State- conquerors feel that they will ment of Accounts and the Re- need to be continually watchport of the Board of Directors ed for any attempted rising against their tyrannous masters. Then, as alliances have already proved worse than mere scraps of paper to men of Herr Hitler's calibre, there is additional cause for anxiety" on the new frontier Hongkong Fire Brigade and the with Soviet Russia, for the Auxiliary Service on Thursday, Nazis can never be perfectly April 11, has been indefinitely certain of how far the postponed. Fuehrer's hand-shake with M. Stalin will secure against opposition "in that quarter. Now with another thirty or forty divisions of troops needed to fulfil the some of the faith that he was task "he has" undertaken beginning to lose with his against the Scandinavian people. countries, Herr Hitler has further weakened his line of REASON behind this hideous hai, arrived in the Colony yesterattack against the Allies—a line which he has been content to hold without any move! towards open warfare for

over six months. cibility was beginning to the bigger proportions which of Douglas, Lapraik & Co., and a pearance on the stage. The show the murder of a refugee, Li Kan- Wane, Herr Hitler embarked those with the interests of director of Lane. Crawford, Ltd., is sponsored by the Hongkong Chi-



Group photograph taken after the wedding between Inspector J. C. S. Fender, of the Hongkong Police, and Miss S. Dempsey, of the Medical Department, at the Union Church yesterday afternoon. On the extreme left is the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police. (Photo, King's

Miss S. F. Sutton, Principal

Matron of the Queen Mary Hos-

pital, was matron of honour, and

Miss Eleanor Leslie was the

Sgt. William MacLeod attended

the groom as best man, while

Inspector J. R. MacWalter and

At a large recepion given later

er of Police, Hon. Mr. T. H. King.

ANNOUNCEMENT

It is understood that His Excel-

Mr. Fay L. Davidson, of Messrs.

Mr. H. J. Armstrong, solicitor

Mr. J. B. Gilroy, secretary of E.

an arrival in the Colony yester-

day from Shanghal.

Mr. J. F.

and notary public, of Deacons, re-

turned to Hongkong yesterday.

on leave by air on May 12.

kong vesterday

with navy blue accessories.

bridesmaid.

POPULAR H.K. POLICE

Miss Sheila Dempsey

A LARGE NUMBER OF BROTHER OFFICERS OF INSPECTOR JOHN CALDWELL SHAW FENDER, popular member of the Hongkong Police Force, as well as many, members of the Police Reserve and other friends, were present yesterday afternoon at the Union Church on the occasion of his marriage to MISS SHEILA DEMPSEY.

Nazi Trooper Torpedoed

hundred men aboard, was tor- lace, and carried a bouquet of new by-law reads as follows:--It is added that 150 lives were nots.

She was the 5,261-ton steamer Rio de Janeiro, formerly of the Hamburg Sud-Amerika Line but taken over by the German Navy after the outbreak of war.

HORSES ON BOARD

OSLO, Apr. 8 (Reuter)—Survi- Sub-Inspector A. Kinnear acted as vors of the Rio de Janeiro state groomsmen. that she was torpedoed by one of two British submarines four seal in the Roof Garden of the Hongmiles from the Norwegian coast. kong Hotel, where Mr. and Mrs. It is reported that 80 horses | Fender received the good wishes of perished in addition to 150 men. their friends, the felicitous toast

Crowds flocked to the quayside was proposed by the Commission-

brought ashore.

FIRE BRIGADE INSPECTION IS POSTPONED

No. 122 Kennedy Road. Owing to the inability of His Excellency the Governor to be present, the Inspection of the

. Those who have received invitations are requested kindly to accept this notification.

WHATEVER THE REAL al City Bank of New York, Shangdemonstration of frightful- day from the North. ness. Herr Hitler is soon to learn that once again his strategy and diplomacy is sorely at fault. The "protec-

WHAT ADVANTAGE then tion" of the Scandinavian does Herr Hitler hope to countries, as he has chosen to achieve from his latest crime style his grounds for launchagainst all the laws of ing yet another example of humanity and civilisation? his aggression, has fooled no One explanation appears to one. The German Fuehrer be that he plans to create new | will soon discover that he has accountant of the Standard bases for his long promised taken the wrong turning this vacuum Oil Co., leit Hongkong Secy.). "blitzkrieg" of the air against time if he has assumed that vesterday." England, so that his air force the Allies will treat this atwill be able to carry out their | tack upon Denmark and Norruthless attacks on helpless way in the same way that Manager of the Standard Vacuum Major-General A. E. Grasett, shipping and innocent civi- they did Russia's invasion of class without having to risk Finland. The Allies have alflying over either French ter- ready promised their aid to Mr. A. Brostedt, Asiatic traffic ritory or offending Holland Norway. There will be no manager, Canadian National Rail- Mr. and Mrs. A. Montgomery and Belgium to such an ex- question of violating neu- ways, left Hongkong yesterday. tent that might align them trality, as would have become with the Allies. There is yet necessary if they had given Mr F. X. Lee, Director of the gomery is connected with the another explanation for this active assistance to the Standard Transportation Co., left North British and Mercantile fever, seven deaths (13 cases); new adventure of armed Finns. A rapid development the Colony yesterday. scarlet fever, two cases; diphtheria, aggression in the North, of the situation in Europe can namely, that finding it neces- now be expected, the most Mr. W. Orr, of the Shipping The samous Chinese historical sary to revive the flagging dangerous feature of which is Department of Messrs. Dodwell & picture "Kum Yam Tak To" will morale of the German people, that it will now become al- Co., Ltd., left Hongkong yester- be screened at the King's Theatre-Li Kam, 25, paint scraper, was, whose optimism in their most impossible to prevent day. leader's promises of invin- the conflict from assuming Mr. S. T. Williamson, principal film star will make a personal ap-

Sale FOODSTALLS NOW CONTROLLED

With the object of meeting the difficulties at present experienced. with regard to the recesses in buildings at present being used for the sale of cooked food, the follow-The Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow ing by-law proposed by Mr. W. J. officiated at the ceremony, whilst Carrie, chairman, was approved by Mr. G E. Longyear was at the the Urban Council yesterday in substitution of by-law 1 under the The bride, who is a member of heading "Restaurants and Eating the Nursing Staff of the Medical Houses." Department, was given away by

Cooked Food

By the amendment the heading OSLO, April 9 (Reuter)-A Ger- Dr. D. J. Valentine. She was at- is altered to "Restaurants, Eating" might against weak and in- man military transport, with three tired in a delicate gown of blue Houses and Foodstalls' and the

Except under and in accordance with a licence granted by the Council for a Restaurant or Eating House or for a Hawkers' Food Stall issued under Ordinance No. 22 of 1935 no person shall sell or expose for sale any articles of cooked food for man usually sold or exposed for sale ready for immediate consumption. Such licence shall be addition to any licence issued under the Liquors Ordinance 1931

A suggestion by Mr. A. el Arculli. that the words be omitted so that the by-law should have a wider coverage, was. after a witty and complimentary not supported and the by-law was eventually passed as tabled the The honeymoon is being spent at Hon. Mr. A. B. Purves being the Repulse, Bay. The bride wore a seconder.

going-away costume of rose pink, A letter from Government re lative to the appointment of Mr. Li Tse-fong was tabled. In extending a welcome to the new-The forthcoming marriage is announced of Mr. Lam Sheungmember, the chairman said that. chung, aviation engineering in-Mr. Li was not a newcomer to structor, residing at No. 521 Nathan the Council. Road, and Miss Yan Chui-king, of

The appointment of Dr. A. M. Rodrigues to serve on the dairlesand milk shops committees was approved. Dr. Rodrigues naving consented to act on these com-

The following applications were refused:---

Application for a Restaurant lency the Governor will proceed licence for the premises on Lot No. 6266 in front of Hau Wong Temple, Kowlon City. Application for an Eating House

E. J. du Pont de Nemours & Co., licence for No. 10, "Tung" Sing-Mc. Shanghai, arrived in Hong-Street; ground floor, Aberdeen. Application for a Food Factory licence for No. 137, Reclamation

Mr. M. M. Bates, of the Nation-Street, ground floor. Application for a Bird Shoplicence for the premises on K. I. L. No. 1134, cornr of Austin Road and

Nathan Road, THOSE PRESENT The following were present:-

Mr. W. J. Carrie (Chairman). Hon, Mr. A. B. Purves, Hon, Mr. R. A. C. North, Mr. F. C. Hall, Mr. D. Sassoon Banking Co., Ltd., was L. C.-F. Bellamy, M C., Mr. A. el Arculli, Dr. S. N. Chau, Mr. B. Wong Tape, Mr. Tang Shlu-kin, M. B. E., Dr. A. M. Rodrigues, Mr. Li Tsefong, Mr. C. J. Roe, (Secretary). and Mr. Im Ping-tseung (Asst.

Mr. H. L. Schultz, General Mrs. A. E. Grasett, wife of H. E.

passed through Hongkong yesterday from Shanghal, Mr. Mont-Insurance Co., Ltd., Shanghai.

today at 9.30 p.m. when Miss 80.

ho. Det.-Insp. W. N. Darkin prose. on a spectacular adventure world peace at heart were arrived in Hongkong yesterday nese Women's Soldiers' Relief Assoof sheer barbarity to redeem striving so hard to prevent. from Shanghai.

THE HIGH SEAS MUST BE STOPPED

Protests To Germany Of No Avail

NORWAY WAS RESOLVED UNMASK CULPRIT

LONDON; April 9 (BWS)-The Norwegian Minister was received by Lord Halifax at the Foreign Office this afternoon.

M. Colban was not the bearer of the Norwegian Government's protest which was the subject of a communique issued in Oslo this afternoon. The protest will not doubt be conveyed through the British Minister in Oslo.

The communique resers to the Anglo-Norwegian war trade agreement and suggests that the Allied action contravenes the provision therein for the maintenance of trade exchanges between Norway and Germany

therewith

ASSISTANCE TO NORWAY

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It is authoritatively stated in London that the place where the bodies of German soldiers were washed ashore from the torpedoed German troopship absolutely disposes of the theory that Germany might have acted in retaliation for the laying of mines by the Allies since the troopship to reach this point, must have sailed before Germany could have known anything about the mine-laying.

HEARTFELT THANKS The statement that the Allies will stand with Norway to the last has been received with heartfel thanks in Norwegian circles here who ardently hope that the help wil be forthcoming, without delay, as it is felt that German transports. by landing men on the coast, might be able to cut off important towns

in southern Norway. WAR CABINET MEETS

The British War Cabinet met at 8.30 this morning at which the heads of the fighting services were present. The French War Cabinet. also met.

Later the Prime Minister saw the Leaders of the Opposition while Lord Hallfax conferred with the

Danish and Norwegian Ministers. At noon the Cabinet met again and the meeting lasted for more

than an hour. FLEET CONCENTRATION

ROME, Apr. 9 (Havas)—Orders have been given to the Norwegian fleet to concentrate in the Northradio "announced. ...

which controls the Southern entrance to the passes leading between the Lofiten Islands and the own rules. Continent to Narvik, to close the harbour to all west-bound traffic.

The Norwegian Navy, which was built for coast guard duties; comprises four small cruisers, five destroyers, and nine submarines manned only by 850 men.

NAVAL ACTIVITY

dramatic reports reaching here indicate that serious naval activity is about to take place, and has probably already taken place, south of Norway.

Late last night the harbour authorities in Cristiansand, Norway's southernmost harbour, reported that a German vessel was If something can be achieved by is bombed or not. hit by artillery fire off Sand Is-" land and that a few injured saimainland. No other particulars people have hitherto remained it seems only to get worse were available

EARLY MORNING LANDING

German wireless announcement confirms that Germany has invaded Denmark and Norway. message, broadcast by the Oslo re-acting to brutality and de- point to Germany, including comradio, was to the effect that Gerports at 3 a.m.

TELEPHONES CUT OFF

off from telephonic communication with London. All telephone calls between Scandinavian coun-Copenhagen.

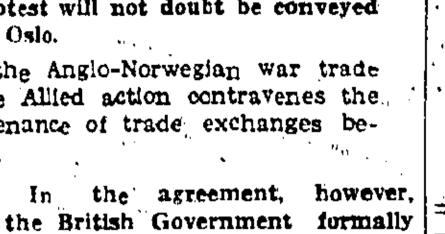
U.S. INFORMED

WASHINGTON, Apr. 9 (Reuter) -The United States Minister to Norway, Mrs. Harriman, has informed the State Department that Norway is at war with Germany. She said that she had been so informed by the Norweglan Foreign Minister.

BERGEN OCCUPIED

Trondheim.

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The Allied mining of Norwegian territorial waters is a measure taken under the interpretation of belligerent rights given in the Allied statement and as explained therein, and fully justified by Germany's persistent and constantly aggravated violation of the rules of war the dictates of humanity

reserved all belligerent rights and

specifically reserved the right to

intercept contraband in accordance

GERMANY'S POLICY

In connexion with the Allied laying of mines in Norwegian note that it becomes apparent, the sea and from the statement of those controlling the Nazi policy, that Germany had no intention, from the very outset of the present war, of following rules relating to the treatment of neutral shipping to which she herself subscribed in the Protocol of 1936

In the Prize Regulations. issued on August 28, 1939, in direct contradiction of the well-recognised principle that neutral ships must not be bunk unless guilty of unneutral service, a provision was made for the destruction of any neutral vessel if it is

"inexpedient" to bring it in. OWN RULES VIOLATED

As late as January 25, the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, in in mind: inspired articles, laid down nypothetical circumstances vessels would lay themselves open sense this is not a limited war. to hostile action. In fact, the Not only is it being fought on thus laid down by themselves be- world but every nation in Europe The broadcast added the Nor- cause by the end of December, 80 knows that it is going to be ultiwegian Government has ordered neutral ships had been sunk by mately affected by the outcome. the harbour authorities in Bodoe. U-boats, mostly in circumstances taking them outside even the holds out any hope of ever re-

PROTESTS UNAVAILING

The protests by the neutrals affected produced no results. the sinkings continued. Sweden fishermen were still attacked

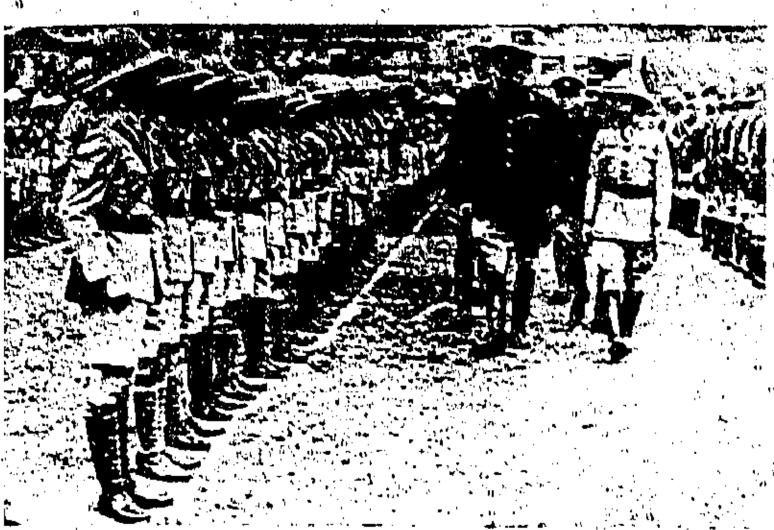
OSLO, Apr. 9 (Havas)—Brief the protests of the Norwegian and they can win without it. Swedish peoples. The Sicefarts Tidende, on February 7, said. arming our ships we must do it."

been landed on the posten said that the "Norwegian ments," continues the article. unmask the culprit. Neutrality will improve conditions. does not mean silence when one's

MUST BE STOPPED

of neutral vessels, many of which waters. were trading between neutral

er be tolerated. grusp that it is in reply to these Bothnia, is not yet unfrozen. repeated crimes against humanity.



H.E. the G.O.C., Maj.-Gen. A. E. Grasett, who deputisied for His Excellency the Governor who was indisposed, inspecting units at the annual inspection of the St. John Ambulance Brigade at Causeway Bay on Monday afternoon. Gen. Grasett was accompanied by Lieut. R. E. T. St. John, A.D.C.

IN SHANGHAI POLLS

Both Camps Making Final Election Appeals

SHANGHAI, April 9 (Reuter) — With polling time less than 24 hours away, public interest in the Municipal elections—which may well decide the future of the Settlement —has reached an intense pitch.

The general feeling is expressed by the North China Daily News, which comments' that to-morrow and Thursday will probably be two territorial waters, it is relevant to important days in the history of the International Settlement.

Two oppositing camps, British and Americans on one hand and both from the German action on Japanese on the other, are making last-minute appeals by the Press, radio and pamphlets.

ORSE ANI WORSE"

NAZI TREATMENT OF NEUTRALS

LONDON Apr. 8 (Reuter)-An editorial on neutrality appeared in the New York - Herald Tribune

The editorial says that if the Allied pressure should ever become severe to a point of forcing the Scandinavians out of their neutral position it will be worth bearing the following two points

1.—The whole law of neutraliin ty presupposes a limited and rewhich, in the Nazi view, neutral stricted war but in a very real

very wide interpretation of their establishing any effective rule of encompassing that defeat the terests. Allies strain the laws which the Nazis have so freely broken it Norway lodged eight protests but will be unfortunate, but no de- Representations concerning alleged fender of the ideal of Interna-interference with the broadcast of German leaders and the German protested four times but her tional Law can safely raise his the American-owned radio station, people it is a plain warning that voice against the Allies in doing XMHA, were made yesterday by if we move slowly we move surely The Scandinavian papers voiced so unless he is quite certain that Mr. Monroe B. Hall, Consul attach-

2.—Only the defeat of Germany

MIGHT REVISE POLICY "we must defend ourselves against paper the Morhenavisen, under a warfare which is, worse than the heading of "Worse and Worse." Miura the ill-famed Barbary states of says it appears that the German' terror in the Mediterranean. If behaviour to neutral ships is the British convoys offer increased getting worse and much points to security we must choose them it being a mere chance as to who

"Again and again we have" pro-On the same day the Aften- tested against such encroachcause they wanted to see if what that our attitude to Germany shall LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter)-A war accidents and not wilful Norwegian Government ought to would be crushed. atrocities. They now no longer let the German Government undoubt that these actions are derstand that we may be forced deliberate" and their people are to revise the whole of our standmanding that protests be made, merce and passage, if some arman troops landed in Norwegian The Norwegian Government must rangement is not arrived at which

LONDON, April 9 (Havas) - Norwegian territory Thanks to the new minefields, points, too." It is clear, therefore, that many Germany is now unable to com- | Continuing, Mr. Chamberlain

The world will not be slow to harbour of Lulea, in the Gulf of long in advance.

land to Lulea.

The main question to be decided at the polls is whether the S.M.C. will be ruled by the "status quo" Council or whether it will be run with five Japanese members on the governing body.

The British Election Committee is now finishing off the campaign. EVERYBODY TO VOTE

All British rate-payers have been in force to support the British and American candidates.

The American Association Committee have taken similar steps It is hoped to keep some sort of check on the Americans polling.

Those not voting tomorrow will be tions." asked to vote on Thursday. fleet of cars in being organised to take to the polls those British and American voters not possessing their own means of transportation.

Leaders of the British and American communities are confident there will be an almost hunern Harbour of Narvik, the local Nazis did not follow the rules economic front throughout the dred per cent turn-out of their

It is also reported that pamphlets printed in Russian were distributed among the unemployed Russians, alleging that the Anglo-American representatives on the International Law at all. If in Council had ignored Russian in-

JAPANESE "JAMMING"

SHANGHAI, ADT. 9 (Reuter) - son in Europe." ed to the Political and Protection smithereens the claim made Section of the U.S. Consulate Gen- Germany that Germany rules the A leading article in a Bergen eral, when he called on the Jap. North Sca. For us it is an inanese Const. General, Mr. Y evitable action. For Germany

Another Free Nation Murdered In Cold Blood

NEW YORK, Apr. 9 (Reuter)-The New York Times, in a special edition, says that, without any more warning than a gangster gives his victim, and without a shadow of justification except that of brute force, Denmark, another free nation, was murdered in cold blood this morning

Another free nation, whose only crime was to live at peace with its neighbours, has been offered as sacrifice to one man's lust for power.

The German name is thus blackened once more with the record of an indelible crime.

STRONG CONDEMNATION LONDON Apr. 9 (Reuter)-The leading articles in the British evening press strongly condemned the lates: German aggression and expressed deep sympathy for Denmark and Norway.

The Evening Standard says: "The Nazis have torn up a few more scraps of paper. The swiftness with which the Germans seized Norwegian territory discredits the Nazl claim that, if they did not take Norway, the Allies would do so.

"The Nazi sword cannot be wielded so easily as it was done in Eastern Europe for here the Germans have an enemy of their own size but of tougher determination." the paper concludes

WRITING ON THE WALL

LONDON Apr. 9 (BWS)-"Today the Allied Governments will make the most significant pronouncement of the War," states the circularised and asked to turn out Evening Standard, commenting on the mining of the Norwegian territorial waters.

The paper continues that. "Britain requires only that the technicalities of law should not provice a case for bestial depreda-

Under the heading "The Lion Awakes," the Evening News states that the decision is bold, but necessary.

"No doubt there will be a fren-

zied and, baffled rage in Berlin, Hands stained in blood and treachery will be lifted in gestures of sanctimonious horror." world will "the nations of the see that the British Lion has, awakened at last, and awakened with a welcome roar

STRENGTH AND WILL

"Today they will know that we have the strength and will to use our overwhelming sea power for the restoration of order and res-

The Star says that. "to the towards our goal. It blows is the writing on the wall."

STATEMENT COMMONS

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"His Majesty's Government has learned that the German Minisand ter in Oslo early today formally silent to German brutalty be- at the same time it is demanded demanded the surrender of Norway to Germany stating that, in had happened was the result of remain just as friendly. But the the event of refusal, all resistance

DEMAND REFUSED

"The demand was, of course, immediately refused by the Norpress reports that Oslo and Chris- the Government had decided forth-

tries and London pass through Norwegians and Swedes share municate with the outside world said: "The German Government the British feeling. This sinking through Norwegian territorial assert that their invasion of Norway is a reprisal for the action of Pointing out the extreme im- the "Allies in Norwegian waters. ports at the time of destruction, portance of the measures, a naval This statement will, of course, this murder on the high seas authority declared in an exclusive deceive nobody (cheers) for so to the independence of free peowhile the Nazis themselves take interview with Havas that the elaborate an operation involving ples in the closest collaboration full advantage of the letter of Allied decision stops completely, the simultaneous landing at a num- with the French Government International Law, could no long- for at least a few weeks, all ship- ber of ports by troops, accompanied whose, forces are co-operating ments of Swedish iron-ore, as the by naval forces, requires planning with ours.

selves prove what I have just said berlain.

"It is reported that, among others, the Norwegian port of sive big brother. The switch over Trondheim had been invaded by may be only temporary, but while Germany this morning. The distance from the mearest German port, Cuxhaven, to Trondheim nearly 700 miles. Assuming that the expedition started immediately after the announcement of the mining operations, they could not vet have arrived.

"His Majesty's Government had wegian Government (cheers) and at once assured the Norwegian we have now heard that fighting Government that in view of the has already started and there are German invasion of the country tiansand have been bombed with to extend their full aid to The whole of Scandinavia is cut own countrymen are outrageously COMPLETE BLOCKADF German troops have landed on Norway (loud cheers) and intimatat various ed that they will fight the war in full association with them.

"Powerful units of the Navy are at sea. It would not be in the public interest to give details as to any operations in which they are now engaged.

"We are facing this new menace

"I have no doubt that this fur-"Information clearly indicates ther rash and cruel act of planes which participated in the the Government would succeed in Afterwards. some shipments that it was not only planned, but aggression will redound to Ger- raid on Scapa Flow were brought removing the difficulties and that PARIS, Apr. 9 (Reuter)—The as well as in keeping, with the could be made, but the Reich already in operation, long before many's disadvantage and contri- down. Oslo radio announces that the Nazi policy on land, sea and air, will have to face heavy costs for the mines were laid. The facts of bute to her ultimate defeat. It is believed that a third Nazi be too much endangered." Germans occupied Bergen and that today's Allied action was railway transportation from Lap- the German occupation them- (cheers)," concluded Mr. Cham- bomber was severely damaged and

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NAZI PLANE SHOT DOWN NEAR MAGINOT

Crack Squadron Fails To Dishearten Allies

LONDON, Apr. 9 (Reuter)—Eighteen or twenty Messerschmitt Fighters were involved in yesterday's furious battle with a much smaller force of Hawker Hurricanes. The Nazi planes were of the single-engined 109 type, and the wreckage of one of them, which was brought down in Boulay Moselle, within a mile or two of the Maginot Line, has been found. Another was seen to fall, apparently crippled, but no wreckage has been located within the Allied lines to confirm a definite "bag."

In recent actions the twin-engined cannon firing Messerschmitt 110 has been tried out to the full. The change back to the earlier, but less powerful Messerschmitt 109 is evidently a sequel to the hot reception the 110 have been

Goering, at this stage of the war can better afford to lose the mass-produced 109, of which he has plenty than its more excluit lasts the crack squadron, to which the 110's are believed to have been attached, will be thinking shard.

This squadron will probably be moved specially to the Western Front to create a big impression and whip up the waning enthusiasm of the other Fighter Squadrons. No doubt it was expected to take the heart out of the pilots flying the single-engined Hurricanes and the French Fighters but if so it has failed.

ONLY ONE PLANE

German plane was seen over Shetlands mainland, apparently Powers." on reconnaissance work.

Anti-aircraft guns were in action but no bombs were dropped.

GERMAN PLANE DOWN

LONDON, April 9 (Reuter)— selves. The Air Ministry announce it is M. Hambro Speaker of the now known that two of the enemy Storting, expressed the hope that

was also lost.

Allied Note

OSLO, Apr. 8 (Reuter)—M. Koht the Foreign Minister referred to the note which Britain and France sent to Norway and Sweden on

This Note in the British version" said: "His Majesty's Government understand the difficult position of the two governments owing to the threats and pressure from Germany, but they cannot but reach the conclusion that under the present circumstances, the Swedish and Norwegian Governments are not to be regarded as free organs in every respect."

The Allied note, said M. Koht, proceeded to say that the Allied Governments could no tolerate the present situation, "which means that Germany receives from Norway and Sweden important war materials and Germany benefits from advantages It is now learned that only one in those countries to the disadvantage and danger of the Allied

They consequently feel that the time has now come to state clearly to the Norwegian Government that the Allied Government will. maintain certain vital claims and defend these claims in every way that they deem necessary them-

"old well-tried friendships will not

The Storting unanimously approved M. Koht's speech.

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The "Chinese Philharmonic has recently resumed weekly rehearsals under the direction or Professor Ettore Pellegatti, L.I.M.F. L.T.C.L., and it is their intention to arrange a short series of Charity Concerts (Classical and Variety) sometime in the month of May.

The proceeds from these Concerts will be in aid of local charities and also for the relief of distress in the war-stricken zones of China.

This Orchestra is an enthusiaslief work.

coming Concerts a programme of senger accommodation well-known overtures classical modern composers.

assist in this excellent cause, and routes—could not be ignored. On the opportunity of hearing the nounced that Imperial Airways lesser known side of local musical were "forced to reduce substanlife at the same time allowing tially the passenger accommodaamateur musicians field for wider tion on the twenty-two thousand activities.

the Concerts will be announced have made 1940 a difficult year at a later date, as soon, as the for British civil aviation," even if necessary arrangements are made, there had been no declaration of

WEATHER REPORT

Hongkong Royal Observatory 10 a.m., April 9,

Barometer (at sea level), 30.07 ins. Temperature, 73 F. Humidity, 74 per cent. Wind Direction, W/N Wind Force (Beaufort), 2. Temperature: maximum yesterday.

Temperature; minimum last night,

Rainfall for 24 hrs. ending 10th today, nil.

Total rainfall since. January 1st for the Government. 14.32 ins.

Against an average of, 7.16 ins. Sunset tonight, 6.41 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 6.08 a.m.

4 p.m., April. 9. Barometer (at sea level), 29.96 ins. Temperature, 74 F. Humidity, 68 per cent. Wind Direction, ESE. Wind Force (Beaufort), 4. Maximum temperature, 80 F. Minimum temperature, 63 F.

Rainfall, nil

HIGH WATER.

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 10 to 16 Apr. 1940,

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British Overseas Airways Changed Conditions: Empire Communications

ON APRIL 1 THE BRITISH OVERSEAS AIRWAYS COR-PORATION ACQUIRED THE UNDERTAKINGS OF IMPERIAL AIRWAYS LIMITED AND BRITISH AIRWAYS LIMITED,

There have been many months of preparation, and they began soon after Sir John Reith was appointed, in July 1938, to be Chairman of Imperial Airways. In November 1938, Sir Kingsley Wood, the Secretary of State for Air, announced that the two Air companies were to be merged into a statutory body.

of the two companies announced Fan American Airways' southern that they had invited Mr. Leslie route across the North Atlantic. Runciman "to associate himself The Board also hope that before with their work."

FIRST STAGE

Sir Kingsley Wood's announcement and Mr. Runciman's acceptance of the invitation which come from both companies mark- suspension in the preparation for ed the first stage in the prepara- more G. class flying-boats and in tions for the coming merger. But the building of the Fairey 15/38 for the war, the formal merger of and the Short 14/38 land-planes. the two companies would have Deliveries and orders are now been already accomplished. There dependent upon the consent would have been eleven members the Department of the Air Mem-

The Corporation would have set tion. up its headquarters in Airways House, and not in a West Country hotel. Its landplanes would have

lantic this year. - SPECIAL DIFFICULTIES

unheralded interruption in the work of British civil aviation. Special difficulties were created from the moment that the Government launched intensive armament and defence programmes. The companies soon found them-

the Hongkong, public will have August 8th, Mr. Rünctman anmiles of their Empire routes." The exact date and location of Thus, war preparations would

hostilities. INTRODUCTION OF THE N.A.C. On the eve of the war the problems of civil aviation were trans-. formed. The Secretary of State for Air invoked certain powers under his agreement with the companies by which their aircraft were placed at his disposal.

The Air Ministry had organised a special branch known as the National Air Communications, and it was under the direction of this branch that the companies continued their operations, in-

COMMERCIAL SERVICES

At the outbreak of war the penny-halfpenny rate for a halfounce of mail was suspended and a prepaid rate of 1/3d for the nalf-ounce was imposed. In consequence, aircraft on the Empire routes carried only a small proportion of the air mail which they were carrying before the war. But they were able to carry more passengers.

Mail and passenger services. were thus maintained over all the Y Sun, Miss Cella Robbins. Empire routes and so helped to keep the communications of the Empire open. But, in spite of the temporary elimination of penny-halfpenny air mail, these war-time services could not wholly meet the new and pressing demands for passenger accommodation, and the Board, mindful Mr. Wong Ka-wen, Mr. Wong Lee- brick, Mr. and Mrs. Au Nai-chow, of the fact that there are many leung. Miss Hau Ling, Miss Clara Miss Lee Yee-nin, Miss Mo Tsi-yin, who need to travel quickly on Sheng, Miss Liang Li-tsu, Miss Mr. Chou Tai-kwang, Mr. J. Government business and in order | Wang Kwei-tsing, Mr. Yeton Lim, | Feigel, Mr. Lim Jiu Chang, Mr. S. to promote the export trade of Mr. Koo Kien-foo, Mr. Geo. Tse- S. Perry, Mrs. Lim Tiou, Mr. B. Bty. to Unit Res., 3.4.40. Great Britain, intend to do all yu, Mr. Liao Chuy-leng, Mrs. Lam Kin, Mr. J. W. Howells, Mr. W. J. they can to ensure that this need Sul-lin, Mr. Y. F. Chien, Mr. S. T. Reid, Capt. H. A. Murphy, Mr. J. Pl. to Mob. Col. H.Q., 5.4.40. shall be met, Moreover, plans have Phen, Mr. F. H. Chan, Mr. Shan Kropta, Mr. Tan Chat, Mr. Kok been made for the resumption of Van-yun, Mr. Kwan Keng, Mr. Bea Chong-fook, Mr. Haw Kun, Mr. Lo the British air mail service across King Kwan. Miss Ou Mei-mei, Miss Sing-fong, Mr. H. D. Sampat, Mr. the North Atlantic.

A fortnight later the directors | This route will be linked with the long regular air services will be run between Great Britain and the Balkan countries.

AIRCRAFT REPLACEMENT

The war has marked of the Corporation, and not five. ber for Development and Produc-

> "FIRST THINGS MUST COME FIRST

The Board recognise that—to taken off from Croydon and repeat the sentence used by Sir. Heston, and its flying-boats from Kingsley Wood in his speech on Southampton, It would be operat- the Air Estimates-"First things ing Continental services to Brus- must come first." They feel that sels, Amsterdam, Frankfurt, Buda- civil aviation can justify itself as pest, Berlin and Warsaw which an instrument for the success of were operated until a few days the Allied cause to no less degree before the war. It would have than the Mercantile Marine. They maintained the pre-war frequency know that to retain even those of services on the Empire routes restricted services which were in-It would now be planning to carry troduced after the war a bold passengers across the North At policy of aircraft replacement is needed.

The interest, of course, of many departments are involved. Airways The war was not, however, an does not seek a control over policy which clearly lies with the Cabinet. It wishes to be as efficient an instrument as possible, and to be given the means to this end.

AIR COMMUNICATIONS

selves faced with a serious fleet communications open throughout countries would meet pressing shortage, due chiefly to the the Empire scarcely needs to be needs. priority which the Air Ministry stressed. During seven critical felt it necessary to give to military months in Scandinavian affairs made the war an opportunity for tic body of amateur instrumen- deliveries. The expansion of the there has been a weekly air ser- expanding their civil aviation. talists who have been meeting Royal Air Force also led to a vice first to Helsinki and later to Germany has abandoned none of scarcely less serious shortage of Stockholm. While troops from- her air routes, except those past, and had on many previous pilots. In addition, the mails many parts of the British Empire through the Allied countries. Air occasions presented quite a num- which the companies were under have been assembled under the Travel, once a luxury for the few, ber of musical programmes for re- contract with His Majesty's Gov- Middle East Command, civil air- is now a necessity for those whose ernment to carry showed con- craft pass through Alexandria re- duty it is to conduct the business The Orchestra comprises over 25 siderable increase in weight, and gularly between Great Britain, of the Government, to promote members and will offer in the these involved curtailments in pas- South Africa, India, Australia and the export trade of Great Britain These factors—shortages of fleet London and Paris, now run jointly abroad. However exacting compositions, and light works by and pilots and a steady increase with Air France, have helped to demands of war may become, the in the weight of mail to be car- establish the easy communications air communications of the Empire Other popular local soloists will ried, particularly on the Empire which are indispensable to two are vital or

Successful **Trials**

NORWEGIAN MOTOR VESSEL

The Hermelin a single screw cargo motor vessel built "for Messrs, Brunsgaard, Klosterud & Co., Drammen, Norway, by the Hongkong & Whampon Dock Co., Ltd., at their Kowloon Docks, underwent successful trials yesterday afternoon.

The vessel, which was launched, on November 8; is propelled by the largest Diesel engine the Kowloon Docks have built.

At the trial yesterday the Hermelin attained a speed of 13.9 knots and her engines ran very success-

Among the guests on board were Mr. B. Ownum Andresen, Manager of Thoresen & Co., agents for the owners of the new ship, Capt. Thomson, Capt. G. Anderson, Mr. Wesman, Norwegian Consul Capt, . Krogh-Moe, Wing-Commdr. Malley, Messrs, Wallace Hansen, N. Garland, J. W. Lawson, H. M. Howell, A. Crawford, A. H. Veltman, S. Berg, G. E. Costello, S. K. Helberg and Macfayden, and also members of the Kowloon Docks aff connected with the construc-

tion of the vessel. SHIP DESCRIBED

The Hermelin's gross tonnage is about 1.500 tons " She is built to Det Norske Veritas highest class and to conform to the latest requirements of Den Norske Skibs-

There is accommodation for 10 passengers on the promenade

The propelling machinery consists of one Harland-Burmeister & Wain type 2-stroke single acting Marine Diesel engine built under licence by the Hongkong"& Whampoa Docks Co., Ltd.

partners in modern warfare. Ser-The importance of keeping air vices to Lisbon and the Balkan

Several neutral countries have the East, The services between and to maintain her prestige

ARRIVALS DEPARTURES

A large number of passengers arrived in, and departured from Hongkong yesterday.

Arrivals from the north included several businessmen from Shanghai and others who are visiting the Colony on vacation.

Among those who left Hongkong | Wang and Master . Wang, Mr. Y. C. were 23 members of the Eastern Roo, Mr. B. Lipkovsky. Athletic Union, who are going to Manila where 'they will play a "number" of soccer matches with! teams in the Philippines.

ARRIVALS who disembarked at Hongkong:- Mrs. M. M. Vigneri, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Paulo Chelazzi, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Maratachi, Mrs. V. Ruta, Mr. Jose Ribeiro de Melo, Mr. F. L. J. Greenway, Mr. E. MacNaughten, Davidson, Mr. M. Bates, Mr. G. L. Mr. and Mrs. I. Blitz and Miss Mowatt. Mr. H. J. Armstrong, Mr. Blitz, Mr. and Mrs. J. de Percival, and Mrs. J. P. MacDermott, Mr. J. Miss de Percival, Miss D. Puddle. B. Gilroy, Miss M. Knox, Mr. S. T. Mrs. M. H. Schmitz, Miss Helda cluding their special charter work Williamson, Mr. Victor Bigio, Mrs. Schmitz, Mrs. M. H. Moore, Mr. E. H. Ma and Master Ma. Mr. S. C. Chester L. Torrey. Miss E. Baro. Liu. Mr. Tung Hok-nin. Mr. C. C. Miss P. Kolbasuik, Mr. S. Nagel, Ma. Mr. Alfred Sze Sao-ke, Mr. T. Mr. Tan Shao-hua, Mrs. Kuo C. Lu, Miss Alice Gregg, Mr. A. J. Ming-suoi, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ruegg, Pajardo, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mac- Miss Ruegg, Sister E. Sproule, Sis-Donald, Mr. F. M. Guenard, Mr. ter M. Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. G. Paul S. Golovatsky, Mr. Alidas Pelagati, Miss Pelagati, Mr. Wm. Parsram, Mr. Edward Ma, Mr. Lee Andrews, Mrs. E. Monro, Mr. and Van Ting, Mr. P. Y. Wu, Mrs. C. Mrs. E. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. M. Chow, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. S Arden, Mr. and Mrs. John Wells, Hsiang, Master S. W. Hsiang, Mr. Miss M. Wells, Miss F. Wells. Thos. M. Wu. Mr. Tsui Yat-shing. Mr. J. M. Choy, Master Choy, Miss Chang Pai-ching, Mr. H. Y. Li, Mr. S. F. Chu, Mr. C. F. Hung, Mr. S.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Munro, Mrs. M Seaby, Miss A. Seaby, Mrs. L. M. Brostedt, Mr. and Mrs. Fung Ping Crompton, Miss M. Y. Crompton, fan, Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Lee, Mrs. Mrs. K. Dobrzycka, Mr. A. G. Fro- Low Peck-lin, Mr. Yu Khe-jim, Mr. loff, Mr. Hu Tsung-han, Mr. Chen F. A. Abraham, Mrs. C. L. Wilcox, p.m. " Tso-yung, Mr. C. T. Kwan, Mr. Mrs. Cora Lyle, Mrs. B. Stabell. Sung Se-sheng, Mr. Wo Yuen, Miss Mr. A. Tangeraas, Sister Mathilde. Leung Wo-chang, Mr. Lin Mo-kun, Sister Marie, Sister Marie Fitzpa-Victoria Thu, Mrs. J. H. Sun, Mr. Gotfred, Hamme, Mr. E. R. Ellis, period "24.4.40-5.6.40" read "18.4.40- Sheng Siu-36, unemployed, was The Board hope in the near Chu Sew-ding, Mr. Tung Chou- Mr. F. W. Fielding, Mr. and Mrs. | 31.5.40"; Gnr. W. L. Yang, 5th A.A. committed to the Criminal Sesfuture to start a landplane ser- ling, Mrs. Wong Yok-sze, Mr. W. F. Kelly, Mr. W. Orr, Mrs. G. de Bty. for period "11.3.40-10.5.40" sions. Det.-Sergt, C. Byron prosevice between London and Lisbon, V. Lee, Mrs. K. V. Lee, Mrs. F. S. Ingles.

IN TRANSIT

The following passengers passed through the Colony yesterday:--Mr. J. Perkins, Miss M. P. Montilla, Mr. and Mrs. A. Montgomery, The following were among those Mrs. J. Robertson Aikman, Mr. and

DEPARTURES The following were among those

who left Hongkong yesterday: Mr. J. F. Richmond, Miss Mabel Wong, Mr. H. L. Schnitz, Mrs. P. F. Velasco, Mr. Mai Tso-heng, Mr. A.

Satisfied? Quite! IT'S "BLACK

THOSE WHO KNOW, SAY THE SCOTCH.

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VOLUNTEER ORDERS

ORDERS BY LT.-COL. H. B. ROSE, M.C., COMMANDANT, HONGKONG VOLUNT EER DEFENCE CORPS

> PARADES 2nd Battery

("A") and B.C. Staff as detailed, p.m. Tues. Apr. 9 to 8.30 a.m. Wed. under Lt. K. M. A. Barnett, (il) Apr." tailed under 2nd Lt. S. J. O. Burt. 24/40 of the 21.3.40. Dress as detailed above.

3rd Battery

r.m. Dress: As detailed above. 4th Battery

5th A. A. Battery " Apr. 11: (i) Queen's Pier, 5.15 p.m. No. 2 Section. Dress: Overalls. (ii) H.Q. 5.30 p.m. No. 1 Sec-

As detailed above.

tion. Dress: Jacket and trousers. General drill. Mobile Column Apr. 12, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. A, B and C Classes. Musketry and Rifle

drill. Those detailed. N.C.O.'s Promotion examinations. No. 1 Company "Apr. 11, Training Exercises. For

details see Company circular. Apr. 12, Squad No. 4. H.Q. 5.15 p.m." for "Kennedy Road Range Remainder, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. as Com- Ki, No. 7 Coy., 1.4.40. pany programme.

No. 2 Company Apr. 11, H.Q. 1.45 p.m. Training Exercises. Dress-Fighting Order Rifle will be carried by all personnel except Gun Nos. 1 and 2.

No. 3 Company

Apr. 10, H.Q. 1.45 p.m. Dress-Steel helmets, jackets, shorts, full equipment. Apr. 11, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Those de

tailed. There will be no Company parade.

No. 5 Company Apr. 11, H.Q. 2 p.m. Training Exercise. Dress—Fighting Order Steel helmets, shorts, respirators is and 2s on guns will not carry

No. 6 Company Apr. 10, H.Q. 1.45 p.m. Training Exercise. Dress-Fighting Order. Steel helmets, shorts, respirators is and 2s on guns will not carry

No. 7 Company Apr. 9, H.Q. 2 p.m. Training Exercise. Dress—Fighting Order. Steel helmets, shorts. Apr. 11, H.Q. 5.45 p.m. L.G. train-

ing I.A. Stoppages and Section

drill. Army Service Corps Company Parades: Nil except as under. Training Exercises, 9.4.40 to 12.4.40. inclusive. Those detailed from Transport Section will report 5.4.40. for duty to the C.S.M. at H.Q. on dates and times ordered. Dress-K.D. jacket, trousers, S.D. cap, boots, belt, haversack, respirator.

Corps Rifles Meeting, 14.4.40. Members competing should communicate with Lt. Strellett if they require any information. Field Ambulance

Apr. 10, Murray Parade Ground, 5:30 p.m. Apr. 12, St. Paul's College, 5.30

APPOINTMENT Gnr. G. A. L. Plummer, 5th A. to be L/Bdr., 28.3.40. TRANSFERS Gnr. L. A. R. Duncan from 1s

Bty. to A.S.C. Coy., 9.3.40. Gnr. W. L. Yang from 5th A.A. L/Cpl. L. A. Hurlow from M.M.G.

CORPS ORDERS-AMENDMENT Leave: Sgt. J. L. Hsley, 1st Bty. for charged with the theft of \$10, read "11,3,40-10,3,41."

Annexure to Corps Orders No. 23-40 of the 15.3.40: 5th A.A. Bty. Apr. 10: (i) H.Q. 5 p.m. Train- for "5 p.m. Wed. Apr. 10 to 8.30 ing Exercise. Right Section D.E.L. | a.m. Thurs. Apr. 11" substitute "5

H.Q. 10.45 p.m. Left Section D.E.L. This cancels the previous ("B") and relief B.C. Staff as de- amendment in Corps Orders No. LEAVE

Pte. C. M. Lee, No. 7 Coy., 31,12,39 Apr. 10, Training Exercise. All to 30.6.41; Gnr. F. Burrell, 2nd Bty. Ranks. (1) First detail. H.Q. 4.30 | 1.4.40 to 30.9.40; Pte. S. M. Garrard. p.m. Second detail. H.Q. 10.30 No. 1 Coy., 1.4.40 to 1.12.40; Pte. T. A. Kuester, No. 1 Coy. 1.4.40 to 1.5.40; Gnr. J. Hart-Davis, 2nd Bty. Apr. 12, Queen's Pier, 5.30 p.m. 8.4.40 to 17.4.40; Gnr. N. P. Fox. No. 2 Gun D.E.L. personnel "A" re- 2nd Bty., 11.4.40 to 10.10.40; Pte. J. lief, B.C. Staff "B" relief, Dress: R. L. Stanton, Corps H.Q., 15.4.40 to 14.10.40.

> STRENGTH-DECREASE Gnr. A. F. Xavier, 3rd Bty.,

Gnr. W. B. Richardson, 2nd Bty., Spr. W. J. McKinna, Fd. Coy.

Engineers, 10.4.40.

STRENGTH-INCREASE Pte. J. C. C. Matthews, No. 1 Coy., 5.3.40; Gnr. W. C. Kwok, 5th A.A. Bty., 12.3.40; Pte. N. G. Hammond, M.M.G. Pl., 18.3.40; Gnr. Lee Wing Yan, 5th A.A. Bty., 26.3.40; Pte. Joseph Lam. Fd. Ambulance 29.3.40; Pte. Mark Yan Ming, Fd.

Ambulance, 29.3.40; Pte. Jong Siu

E. N. THURSBY, Captain, Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.

AFFILIATED UNIT Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C. Mrs. A. E. Grasett has kindly consented to become Honorary

Command Nursing Detachment. H.K.V.D.C. The next lecture will be held on Friday, Apr. 12 at 5.30 p.m. in the St. John's Cathedral Hall. The "subject will be "Home Nursing" and it is hoped that all members

will endeavour to attend. The undermentioned member was attached to the Military Hospital for training during the period shown:-Miss I. Bibbard, 25.3.40 to 1.4.40.

It has been decided to hold an "Emergency" practice for the Nursing Detachment, at the Military Hospital, Bowen Road on Tuesday, April 9 at 5.30 p.m. All members taking part have been notified by circular. Those who are unable to go direct to the Military Hospital will be provided with transport from Volunteer H.Q. between 5-5.30 p.m. All members must provide themselves with white shoes and stockings, and be prepared to remain on duty for three hours.

Mrs. V. Simon White is appointed Quartermaster with effect from Sgd. I. M. S. BRAUDE.

Commandant.

Nursing Detachment.

H.K.V.D.C.

COMPULSORY SERVICE TRIBUNAL

It is hereby notified for general information that a public session of the Compulsory Service Tribunsi appointed by His Excellency the Governor, under the Com-Dulsory Service Ordinance, No. 32 of 1939, will be held in the Council Chamber, Colonial Secretariat. at 4.30 p.m. on Monday, April 15.

Appearing before Mr. R. Edwards Corps Orders No. 25/40. Para. 6, at the Central Court yesterday

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LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

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*Sales 'o Shanghai

Marsmans Inv. (Lon.)

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

London, April 8.	Chosen Corporation	6/6
The following quotations are the	Pekin Syndicate	1/6
middle prices at the close of the	S'hai Elec. Constr. Co	15 "
market in London. All quotations	Shai Waterworks "A"	15‡
are subject to confirmation and no	Union Insurance	29 1
responsibility is assumed for errors	Gula Kalumpong Rubber	18/9
in transmission.	Allied Ironfounders	14
£	Asso. & Elec. Industries	$38/10\frac{1}{2}$
	Austin Motors, ord	16
War Loan, 3½% (Red after 1952) 99-9/16	Cable & Wireless, New	\
	Form, ord.	61
	BA. Tob. (bearer)	107/6
Chinese 4½% Gold Loan 1898 (Brit, Issue) 58	Mexican Eagle	1211
	Cammell Laird, ord	7/3
Chinese 5% Gold Bonds.	Mexican Eagle	6/71
*1925-47 52	· ·	$39/4\frac{1}{2}$
Chin. 4½% Anglo-French	Courtaulds	68/9
Loan, 1908 50	Dunlop Rubber	36/91
Chinese 5% Crisp Loan.	Gen. Electric (England)	79/104
1913 (Ldn. Is.) 29	Guinness (A) Son & Co.	79/3
Chinese 5% Reorg, Loan.	Hawker Siddeley Airc	12/101
1912 39	Bristol Aeropiane	15
Chinese 8% Ster. Notes.	Imperial Chemical Ind.	31/74
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Chin. Imperial Rly. 5% Loan 60	Marks & Sp'cer "A" ord.	,
	Rolls Royce	90
	Leyland Motors	75
	Tate & Lyle	54/3
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• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	United Steel	$23/4\frac{1}{4}$
Lung Tsing & U. Hai Rly. 5% 1913	Smethwick Drop Forg	15
8'hai-N'King Rly. 5% 21	Armstrong Stevens, ord.	n 6
Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%	Pressed Steel, com	$17/4\frac{1}{2}$
(Brit. Stpd.)	Vickers, ord.	17/71
Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%	Woolworths	64/41
(German Stpd.) 13	Angle-Dutch	23/3
Winners Dukour Ply 59	Rub, Plant. Invest. Trust	31
(Brit. Stpd. Supl. Loan) 13	Burma Corporation	9/43
Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%	Commonwealth Mining	
(Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan) -13,	Marsman Investments	14
Jap. 5% Ster. Loan, 1907, 50	Randfontein Estates	39/41.
Jap. 6% Ster. Loan, 1924 533	Western Holdings	17/8
Ger, 7% Intl. Loan, 1924 8	Sub-Nigel	198/9
Chartered Bank 9‡	Tanami Gold Mining	
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Reg.)	Burmah	70/73.
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Reg)	(bearer)	76/3
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Chinese Eng. & Mining

Finance and Commerce

ed out the evils of rising costs

... We should endeavour to deny

as a means of securing equitable

distribution of limited supplies, it

would tend to divert "demand to

tent, the adjustment will be ac-

Continued on Page 11"

BRITISH BANK SPEECHES

Readjustment Of Economy To Strain Of War

THE READJUSTMENT OF THE BRITISH ECONOMY TO THE STRAIN OF WAR AND THE NEW PROBLEMS FACING BOTH THEIR OWN INSTTIUTIONS AND THE COUNTRY AS A WHOLE were the principal topics of discussion at the recent annual meetings of British banks. Quietly but none the less eloquently the chairmen told of the effects upon the banks of the call to the fighting services. All the banks, large and small. shared with other British businesses the loss of employees, in one case nearly one-eight of the entire male personnel.

The serious dislocation caused | vent a continued rise in manuby such a transfer of staff, at a facturing costs and prices of office decentralization Mr. Edwin Fisher, Chairman of and emergency calls upon bank- Barclays Bank, urged that every ing facilities, can be imagined, effort effort be made to pay for The speed and skill with which ad- necessary imports by the results justments were made indicate that of current exports, rather than in this, as in other matters, the through the utilization of existing British banks typify the whole of external resources; he also point-Great Britain.

The general econmic structure and prices. " of the country has gone through a similar period of change in re- to nurselves the importation sponse to the new conditions. any goods that can rightly be

Mr. Colin F. Campbell. Chair- described as non-essential. in man of the National Provincial Tayour of those many require-Bank, pointed out that "seen in ments which are vital to our needs perspective the first few and which come to us from overmonths of the war constitute a seas. Such a course, would not readjustment of the only free the foreign exchange whole of the nation's economy, needed to finance the latter, but That this process is being accomplished with a minimum of serious space in which the essential goods assisted to remedy them,

"It seems to me however, that man power is accomplished. there is the risk of danger in . over criticism, for it not only be paid for by sales of goods tends to undermine the confidence | manufactured in this country and of those who may be doing their not required for war purposes. To best in difficult circumstances, secure by our export trade a rebut also discredits just and necessary criticism."

EXPORT TRADE

Emphasis was placed by all the speakers on the necessity for increasing British export trade, avoiding excessive price increases and providing adequate financial means for the conduct of the war. been The Chairman of the Westminster spiral in which now prices, now Bank, the Hon. Rupert E. Beckett, wages seek for the ascendancy. pointed out the opportunities Rationing alone would not provide which now await British exporters the solution, for although valuable and of which advantage should be taken without delay.

"From a great part of the Western world, Germany has been virtually ruled out as a trader, through the vigilance of our Navy. This means the removal of a formidable competitor especially as the exports of ourselves and Germany, both highly industrialized countries, are similar in character. But this is not all. Other European countries also find their exports jeopardized by Germany's methods on the high seas, and some cur-

tailment has naturally followed.

"Countries contiguous to Germany, and large customers of hers mainly for that reason, find German pressure to" trade with her often against their own national interests and political inclinations, and trade conducted in sterling has obvious advantages over barter, transactions. Many South American countries, too formerly large customers of Germany," now" find "that market for both imports and exports closed to them, and must look elsewhere for trade development; their sympathies "frequently incline them to turn to Britain to fill the gap. All these factors, then, com- DIES bine to open up favourable NUTS, FIGS, RAISINS FINE avenues for our trade which in CHOCOLATES, BRITISH-AMERInormal circumstances would never CAN CANDY STORE, 15, POTTINhave presented themselves on so great a scale.

WELL AWARE

"But important neutral countries which are not preoccupied as we are with provision for actual warfare, are also well aware of these opportunities, and have more time and attention to market was quietly steady. give to their exploitation, so that although we have lost one formidable competitor, others will not be slow to enter the field. We shall need all our foresight, energy, and resourcefulness to win further trade through these outlets, but I have hopes that we shall succeed."

Mr. Campbell discussed the determining effect of the price factor in foreign trade and the importance of the efforts being made by the Government to pre-

H.K. STOCK

An air of quietness still abounds, though enquiries are on a better

H.K. Fire Ins., \$174. H.K. Tramways, \$18. Electrics, \$68. Telephones (O), \$29. Telephones (N), \$10.95.

Bank of E. Asia, \$74. Union Ins., \$500. H.K. Fire Ins., \$171. H. & S. Hotels, \$5/5.05. H.K. Lands, \$364. H.K. Tramways, \$177. Electrics, \$65\/65\. Dairy Farms, \$21.35.

MANILA GOLD SHARES would also liberate valuable cargo obliged to formulate plans which material which we need in war- Mining 211s, Masbate Con. 091s, possible to try out in practice be- overseas, it may even be prudent marines 05b, Paracale Gummaus Mistakes there have been, and it made abroad, although the goods Con. 20s, Suyoc Con. 121b. Syndi-25s, Mindanao Motherlode 09b this means a saving of our own

SHAREBROKERS'

secure by our export trade a re-	on Tuesday, April 9, 1940.	l
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been described as the vicious	200 100.00	
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Rationing alone would not provide	7 532	

which the country is now bearing German military transport, with every day. and which will result in the three hundred men aboard, was

EXCHANGE

H.K. Banks, \$1480. H.K. Fire Ins., \$171. H.K. Docks X. Rts. \$191. H. & S. Hotels, \$5. H.K. Tramways, \$173. Electrics, \$65.30. Cements, \$17. Watsons, \$9.15. Wm. Powell, \$1.

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Sale on Monday, the 8th inst. The total value is \$69,158.00

complished by the higher taxation were lost.

Watsons, \$9,221.

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on Tuesday, April 9, 1	1940.	Chungking which is capable of
A.S. Watsons 500	\$ 9 221	producing 300 tons of ores every
500	9,25	day, a new iron mining area has
China Lights (O) *300	8.00	been created at Fuling. It is
China Lights (N) 500	5.00	estimated that before long, the
Dairy rarms 100	21.35	yearly output of iron and steel in
130	21.45	Szechwan, using both old and new
H.K. Electrics 100	65.75	methods, can be raised to 150,000
H.K. Wharves 100	100.00	tons. The iron production plan
100	100,20	starting in 1940 is on a three-year
200	100.00	basis.
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unrationed articles. To some ex- GERMAN TRANSPORT TORPEDOED

scale than yesterday.

H.K. Docks, Cum. Rts., \$211

H.K. Docks Cum. Rts., \$22, H.K. Docks X. Rts., \$193. SALES

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BUYERS " Entertainments, \$6.80,

SELLERS

H.K. Banks, \$1485. H.K. Wharves, \$100.20/100.

Atoks 17s, Antamok 12s, Baguio Gold 22s, Batong Buhay 01s, Big Wedge 184s, Coco Grove 10s, Con. dislocation reflects great credit on would be carried to our shores. Mines 003s, Demonstration 081b, those who many months ago were While it is true that certain LXL 33s, Ipo Gold 094b Itogon in the nature of things it was im- time must be obtained from Mine Operations 0845, North Gafore a state of emergency arose, that other purchases should be 17½b, San Mauricio 655 Surigao is well that public criticism has could be produced at home, for by cate Inv., 017b, United Paracale

For the development of the cop-

and a refinery will be built to OSLO, April 9 (Reuter)-A produce five tons of fine copper £79,000,000 and to France over

Lead zinc and silver are often transfer to the State of an in- torpedoed near, Christiana, Nor- found together in the Leipo- increase of 15 per cent. The purcreased share of the purchasing way. It is added that 150 lives Mapien-Opien area on the chases of aeroplanes by the Allies Szechwan-Yunnan border, Definite amounted almost to £23,000,000

Mineral Development Szechwan

Through a number of its subsidiary organs, the Ministry of Economic Affairs has mapped out comprehensive plans for the exploitation of the gold, "Iron, copper, lead, "sine, silver mercury and antimony deposits in various parts of Szechwan.

mining areas are being marked. and work will be started on the most, hopeful deposits. Then a out, six of which are in the silver refinery will be set up. upper reaches of the Min River, The plan for mercury is also on two along the Great and Small a"three-year basis, aiming at the Golden Sand rivers, two in the Ta Tu river basin, four in the production of 20 tons of mercury and five tons of cinnabar this year, headwater of the Kinling River, and then at their steady increase the remaining four on the to 100 tons of mercury and 20 tons upper Yangtze. If work starts in these areas simultaneously, of cinnabar in 1942 they can produce 40,000 more

For gold, eighteen state gold

ounces of gold every year for

GOLD WEALTH

The National Government, in its

wealth, is in no way competing

with provincial and eprivate

interests. It assists them in

Affairs to

Yunnan and Sikang.

than 100.000 ounces.

Before the war,...

now become Sikang

Free China.

limited.

A separate plan has been mapped out to produce 1,000 tons of antimony this year in districts bordering Hunan subsequent increase in quantity effort to exploit Szechwan's gold to 1,500 tons in 1942.

mining areas will be marked out

SIKANG PRODUCTS' **EXHIBITION**

operating the mines that are The interest of the Chinese being worked. They are however: people in the development of told to concentrate their efforts in Sikang is shown by their presence gold-washing and in exploiting despite bad weather at a threesmaller mines, as their technical day exhibit of the art and and financial capacities are rather products of that province in Chungking which began March 16.-The exhibit is sponsored by the prospects along the Min, the China Scientific Institute and the Yangtze, the Kialing, the Tu and association for the study of the Ta Tu river valleys, have been

frontier problems. assigned to provincial authorities Divided into sections of photos for development. Attention is also antiques, instruments, art and given to goldmining by private education, the exhibit throws interests. A sum of \$3,000,000 will new light on the possibilities of be appropriated by the Ministry of opening up this province not only back from economical, but also from enterprising businessmen in the social and political standpoints. It gold mining Industry. The Chinese convinces the visitors that Sikang Industrial Cooperatives, "in its after all, is not a land of general meeting last summer. also wilderness and the country of decided to establish a number of "barbarians." It is the virginland groups for goldwashing and small- of West China awaiting systematic

scale gold-mining in Szechwan, development. Meanwhile, the Ministry, of Szechwan, Economic Affairs has including many parts of what has appropriate Province, development in Sikang of such produced some 30,000 ounces of industries as spinning and weavtotal ing. tanning and paper making China production of little more Attention will also be given to the preservation of forests, the planting Regarding iron, in addition to of mulberry trees and the rearing of of silkworms. In addition, the Chungking which is capable of ministry is planning to work on producing 300 tons of ores every the coal, gold and iron in three day, a new iron mining area has different places in Sikang.

U.S. EXPORTS TO ALLIES

NEW YORK, Apr. 8 (Reuter)-During the first six months "of tons. The iron production plan the war there was a big increase starting in 1940 is on a three-year in United States exports to Britain and France and a big fall-

ing off in those to Germany. Up to the end of February the deposits in Szechwan, the total value of exports from the same ministry has also worked out United States rose by one-third three-year plan Starting in (£487,000,000) Of these the value 1940, the native methods of of the total exports to Germany production will be improved, was £175,000 or £18,000,000 "less several new mines will be worked, than corresponding figure for 1938. The exports to Britain totalled

£37,000,000 The British figure represents an



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MENT BRITISH-AMERICAN CAN-

Silver: Market very quiet, Small

business. In the afternoon, the

BOMBAY SILVER

Market.—Quiet but steady. Off-

Indian Mint Silver

Ready 57-00

May 1 Settlement 57-01

June 3 Settlement 57-05

NEW YORK SILVER

Silver, Official, 34-3/4.

New York, Apr.8 (Reuter).

Bombay, Apr. 8 (Reuter).

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MONEY AND **EXCHANGE**

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On India:--Telegraphic Transfer. 82 1/4 and demand On New York:-Bank Bills, on demand 21 3/4 'Credits, 60 days' sight 22 5/8 On Batavia:-

On demand 40 1/2 On Paris:--Bank Bills, on demand 1085 Credits 4 months sight 1140 On Saigon: On demand 108 1/4

On demand 43 1/2 On Bangkok:-On demand 150 On Sterling Notes:-Bank Buying Rate ... 1/4

Market Report

On Manila:

FROM ROZA BROS. Silver prices were unchanged

Bar Silver per oz. 201/8

yesterday, the quotations remaining at 20.1/8 for both Ready and Forward: Silver advices reported the market as being very quiet but steady. A small business was done. American Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot.

The London/New "York crossrate was quoted at 402.1/2 New York/London was quoted at 355. 1/2.

Market Quiet.

Sterling No business was reported. There were sellers at 1/2.7/8 April August and 1/2.27/32 September January, buyers at 1/2.29/32 Cast and 1/2.7/8 September.

" U. S. Dollars Easier. Business was done during the early part of the morning at 22 for Cash followed by transactions at 21.13/16 July. Towards 1 p.m. offers at 21.15/16 were accepted for April delivery. The market closed at 1 p.m. with sellers at 21.15,16 Cash; 21.7/8 May, 21.13/16 June and 21.3/4 July. buyers at 22 for Cash, 21.15/16 first half May. 21.7/8 June and

21.13/16 July. Shanghai Dollars Business was done at 259.3/4 and also 360 Towards 1 p.m.

there were probable sellers at 359. 3/4 for Spot, buyers at 360. Shanghai Market

Sellers of Sterling at 4.1/8 for Spot and U.S. \$. at 6.3/32 for Spot. AFTERNOON MARKET

The Sterling market was quiet in the afternoon but the U.S. Dollar market weakened.

Sterling The market closed with sellers at 1/2.7/8 April/August and 1/2. 27/32 September/December, buyers at 1/2.29/32 Cash and 1/2.7/8 September.

U. S. Dollars

Business was done early in the afternoon at 21.15/16 for April and towards the close offers at 21.7/8 were accepted for April delivery followed by a small business at 21.11/16 June. The market closed with probable sellers at 21.7/8 Cash, 21.13/16 April 21.3/4 May and 21.11/16 June buyers at 21.15/16 Cash. 21.7/8 April, 21.13/ 18 May and probably 21.3/4 June.

Shanghai Dollara Business was done at 360.1/4. At the close there were sellers at 359.1/2.

Shanghai Exchange Shanghai, Apr 9 (Reuter).

Official T.T. Rates London New York 5-7/8 Japan India 22-1/8 Faris Hongkong

Sellera " Closing Opening 0/4-1/8..... 0/4-5/64 0/4-1/16 0/3-63/64 0/3-31/32 U.S. Dollars

\$5-31/32 Spot \$6-3/32 5-7/8 Apr. 6-1/32 5-11/16 May 5-27/32 Sterling Market was quiet, U.S.

Döllara weak. Merchant Rates Sterling. 0/4-3/32.

U.S. Dollars, \$6. Silver Duty Rate Central Bank of China's

BROKERS STOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING HONGKONG

COMMODITY MARKET

(FROM PAYNE & CO.)

NEW YORK, APRIL 8, 1940. April 8 SINGAPORE RUBBER Closing Opening Closing Change Buyers Buyers S-P O T 34-3/4 34-3/4 JULY-SEPT: The market was quiet.

Previous close Today's close

Buyers

Buyers

9.89/89

9.75/75

9.70 N

9.60 N

10-15/16

JUNE JULY-SEPT. 10-13/16 10-15/16 OCT.-DEC. 10-13/16

LONDON RUBBER

The market was steadler. NEW YORK COTTON: Small Southern liquidation was absorbed by scattered domestic and foreign Trade interests. The weather in the cotton belt was favourable

NEW YORK RUBBER: The market reflected reports for possible interruption with shipments in the Pacific and the tightness of the shipment market. There has been considerable realizing on the advance.

CHICAGO WHEAT: Reports of further moisture caused early easiness, but prices rallled on evening-up by local interests expecting a government report tomorrow. There has been some replacement of sold-out lines on news of more intensified warfare and on the belief that the rainfall was insufficient to relieve the situation and much more is direly needed.

NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 151.10; Today's close, 151.29; Change, up .19.

MARKET " YORK COMMODITY NEW (REUTER'S SERVICE)

Prev. Today's Low Close New York Cotton, May New York Rubber, May 18.57 18.42 Chicago" Wheat, May 1043 1038 Chicago Corn, May New York Hides, June 13.98 13.81 13.80 Closing Change Opening NEW YORK COTTON Close .04 u<u>y</u> 10.67/68 10.65/66 May 10.63/6307 "up 10.45/45 July 10.38/40 10.43/43 .06 up 10.60 N 10.56/56 July (New contract) ... 10.54 N

9.89/89

9.73/73

.03 up 10.88 N Spot 10.85 N " Total sales Saturday:-46,800 bales.

October (,,) 9.87/87

December (,,) 9.70/70

January 3(..)...... 9.66 N

(,) 9.56 N

First notice	day for cotton:—1	1/5/40 and 1	last day 22/5	/40.
NEW YORK BUE	BER		4.	
May	18.42/42	18.43b/50æ	18.40b/43a	.02 off
July	17.80b/84a	17.86b/93a	17.82/82	.02 up
September		17.70b/77a	17.65 N	.02 off
December	17.45b/50a	<u> </u>	_17.45b/50a	unch.
January	17.43 N		17.43 N	unch.
Total sales:	-990 tons.			•
CHICAGO WHEA	T			
May	1041/1041	1037/1031	1041/1041	🗼 🛔 up
	1031/1031	103/1027	103/1031	i off

	CHICAGO WHEAT		•	•	1	
	May	1041/1041	1037/1031	1041/1041	- 1	up
	July	1031/1031	103/102	103/1031	1	of
	September			1027/103	1	of
	Saturday's sales:—		ishels.	•		
	CHICAGO CORN		· :			
	May	57/57	56 1 /56 1	571/571	1	up
	July			581/581	uno	ch.
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LUNDON GOLD LONDON. **METALS** EXCHANGE

London, Apr. 8 (Reuter). sellers

New York Official unquoted

NY-London Cross Rate 3.58-1/4

Standard, Cash, 250-1/4 250-1/2 Standard, 3 months 247-3/4, 248

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was 1/2-1/2. The Equalisation rate was 5-1/2

India Rupee Paper Bombay, Apr., 8 (Reuter). Govt. 3½% Rupee, 95-02-0.

New York Exchange New York, Apr.8 (Reuter). T.T. on London (Opening Rate),

Calcutta Exchange

Calcutta, Apr. 8 (Reuter). T.T. on Japan, 88-1/8.

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE QUOTATION (REUTER'S BERVICE)

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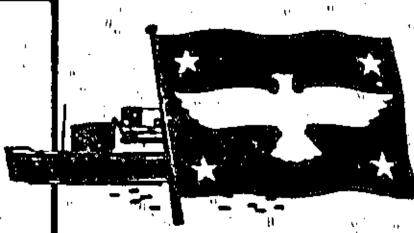
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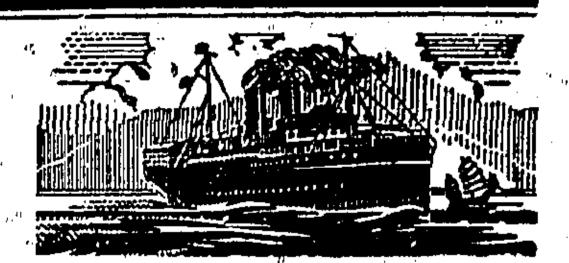
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"The individual is therefore be- Keynes' scheme may have to be the competitive bidding up of prices | man or the Midland Bank, also will be avoided. In return for his considers that compulsory saving effort and the sacrifice which he of all increases of income may is called upon to make, the indi- become necessary, should the war vidual is entitled to expect that be of long duration. the Government is getting good. value for money wisely spent."

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SOUND REASONING"

The possible limitations of such Voluntary restriction of consumption occupied the attention of other speakers. Sir R. Noton Barclay, of the District Bank Limited, took occasion "to appreclate the sound reasoning of Mr. Maynard Keynes, who goes so far

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we should at once turn our minds "It would be more equitable to a plan of the kind proposed by than inflation, more practicable Mr. keynes. We should probably than still further taxation, and at find, indeed, that the Treasury the end of the war, when industry had already worked one out in is no longer engaged in making detail and that the Government arms but has turned again to the of the day would include it among building of houses and the manufacture of the products of peace, the war savings would give to all the means to share in the new creased remuneration to meet the fast in patriotism and when they output and to invest, if they so extra cost of living. But has understand the need are ready to wished in the capital needed to anyone a right to say that he submit to any sacrifice; but it is set the wheels of peaceful indu-

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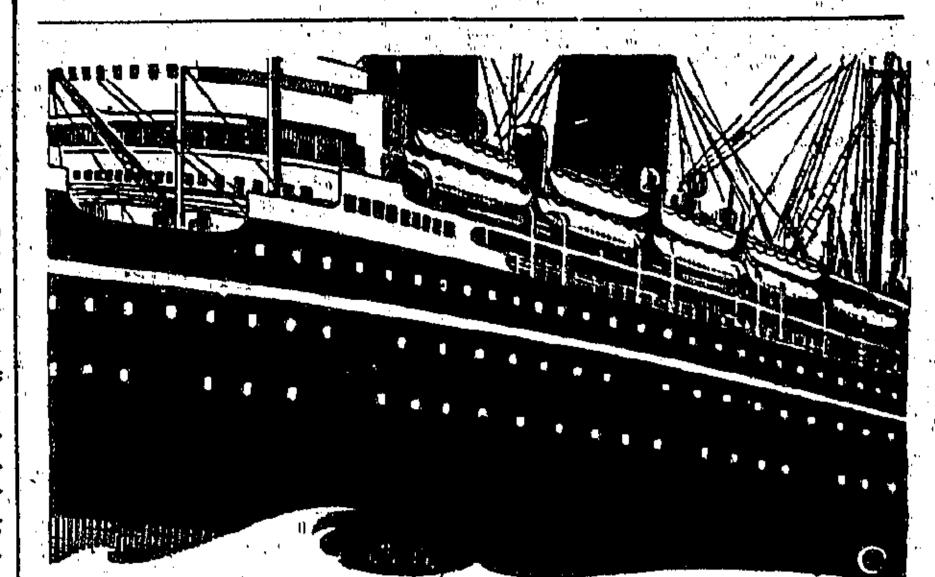
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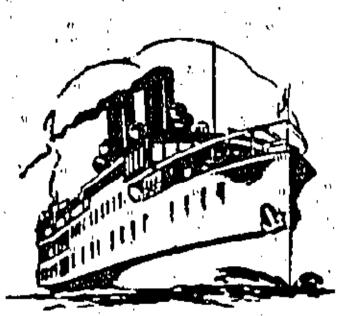
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No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 15th April, 1940, will be subject to effected by us in any case whatever.

All broken, chafel, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns. where they will be examined on 13th | Messrs. Goddand & Douglas, at 10 a.m. Surveyor Messrs. Goddard & Douglas, To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consigners must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable" goods are

"examined. All claims must reach us before the 15th May, 1940, or they will not be recognized.

No Insurance will be affected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JEBSEN & CO.

Agents. Houg Kong, 8th April, 1940.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL-STEAM NAVIGATION Co.'s STEAMER "

ARRIVED HONG KONG -

FHOM LONDON, GIBRALTAR, MALTA, PORTSAID, ADEN, " COLOMBO AND STRAITS.

NONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above-named Vessel are hereby informed that their goods have been landed & placed AT THEIR RISK in the Hong landed and placed at their risk Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon where each Consignment is being sorted out Mark by Mark and Delivery can now be

> Optional goods have been landed here unless instructions were given to the contrary Six Hours before arrival of the steamer.

Goods not cleared within 8 days including date of arrival will be subject to

No Fire Insurance has or will be Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees, and the Company's surveyors. our on Monday and Thursday, within the

Free Storage period. Consignees are specially notified that it is necessary for a Revenue Officer to be present at the examination of damaged dutiable cargo.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before 27th April; 194', or they will. not be recognized. No Claims will be admitted after the

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & Co., Agencs.

Hong Kong, 6th April, 1940. [201

Goods have left the Gudown.

COMBINED **EXERCISES**

teresting manner.

ROTARIANS HEAR ABOUT

In his talk on "Exploring the Upper Atmosphere" which he gave

Starting with a brief history of man's efforts to penetrate into

to Hongkong Rotarians at their weekly tiffin meeting yesterday, Mr.

L Starbuck Professional Assistant at the Royal Observatory, dealt

with a "difficult and somewhat technical subject in a highly in-

the strathosphere Mr. Starbuck dwelt at some length on the pro-

gress of ascent by balloons from the very early period of the 15th

century when Leonardl da Vinci invented the first parachute.

ATMOSPHERE

The balloon proper, he said, was

the invention of the two Montgol-

sent up paper bags "fuled with

manned balloon was made in the

The first ascent in a hydrogen-

filled balloon succeeded in reach-

was rapid and as early as 1804,

Gay Lussac reached a height of

four-and-a-half miles and succeed-

ed in making magnetic observa-

UNMANNED BALLOONS

ignore the part played by the un-

manned balloon for the purpose of

scientific research. Wind velocity

measurements were early made by

balloons or kites. Pilot balloons.

which were small rubber balloons

filled with hydrogen, had long

been employed for a similar pur-

observed from one or two theodo-

SOUND WAVES

During the Dutch war of 1666

some reason their speed was great-

honour of its discovery went to

another traveller in the stratos-

RADIO WAVES

same as light waves, being trans-

Radio waves, were essentially the

phere, the utra violent light.

affected by temperature.

A. H. S. Steele-Perkins.

the F. M. S.

(Chicago No. 1).

The vote of thanks to the speaker

was proposed by Wing Comdr.

VISITING ROTARIAN

Kok said that he was greatly im

Mention was made of an in-

Visiting Rotarians present were

Mr. J. M. Henry (Canton), Mr. J. C.

Hope (F. M. S.), Mr. Y. L. Lee

(Canton) Mr. Kok Chong-fook

(Seremban), Mr. A. J. Bird (Can-

ton) and Mr. William M. Williams

The following were present as

April 17, which was accepted.

downwards to earth again.

part: "It would be absurd

The speaker continuing, said in

In connexion with the Combin-Exercises which commenced yesterday, the following communique was issued at 8 o'clock last night from Headquarters, China Command:-

Today various administrative exercises have been carried our wounded denoted by labels have been evacuated from various posts to the hospital Bowden Foad, and tomorrow a test on a larger scale is expected, as many members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade are giving their services tonight and tomorrow and are being employed in their war roles. In addition the Nursing Sections of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps attaching anemometers to tethered have reported for duty at the Military hospital and are also learning how they would be employed on mobilization. Various technical tests of the Supply and pose. The course of the balloon Ordnance branches have also been carried out

There has been little operational lites, and from radings taken at activity. This morning cruisers regular short intervals velocities carried out an "exercise" bombard- lites, and from reading taken at ment along the south coast of the various heights could be deter-Island in order to test the Coast mined. These balloons were ob-Defences in engaging targets at served up to heights of two to six long ranges with air observation, miles and in some cases up to 16 The full effect of this work was miles. hampered by the low lying mist. but useful practice was obtained.

At various times air bombing at he said the guns of the fleet in tacks were simulated on defences, the Channel were distinctly heard bombs in order to practise troops there was no record of such at in carrying out"their normal duties Dover and Deal. It was not, how-" work of decontamination.

During the afternoon several of waves was investigated. the Artillery and the Machine Gun Units of the Hongkong Volumteer plosion in Westphalia. Von "dem Defence Corps deployed in their Borne investigated the circum- Lee, H. F. Chew, M. S. Lim. war stations. Most of these are stances under which the sound was giving up the whole night to this heard and was able definitely to work, and are only returning to establish the existence of a "zone their civil occupations direct to- of silence."- His theory was that morrow morning.

Fantastic. Stories

Fantastic stories reported Hongkong yesterday to the effect that there was a concentration Japanese warships in Bias Bay that Japanese armed trawlers had arrived off Namtau, and that "puppet", troops, led by Japanese officers, were massing at Taiping preparatory to occupying the border territory between Namtau and Shataukok, were discounted by the British military authorities as well as by Chinese offical circles when questioned by the Hongkong Daily Press last night.

The police stations along the border denied that there was any uneasiness among Thinese villagers across the border and everywhere the report was received that everything was as quiet as usual.

A Japanese Consular officer also stated when qustioned in connexion, that he did not attach any credence to the report.

SCAPA FLOW RAID FAILS ban, Federated Malay States. Mr.

LONDON, April 9 (Reuter)-An Admiralty and Air Ministry com munique states that enemy aircraft carried out an attack on Scapa Flow last evening without however, doing any damage.

"It is certain that at least one enemy aircraft was brought down by our Fighters.

Mr. J. D. Greenway, First "Secre tary of the British Embassy in China, passed through Hongkong vitation received from the Vagayesterday on his transfer to Buda- bond Rotarians to their meeting on pest, Hungary.

Prof. Harry Ore's second monthly recital of a series of three, illustrating the development of the Piano Sonata will be given to night at 8,30 at the Union Assembly Room of the University.

guests. Messrs. George Haynes, In the Colony Chess Champion-Henry Peterson, Dr. David Landsship yesterday evening. K. M. A borough Messus. G. R. Razavet, Barnett beat L. Blair and A. W. F. Arndt J. W. Morris and H. Biriukoff beat A. Kurrik. Ascough.

PHYSICAL TRAINING DISPLAY BY C.B.S.

An excellent programme gymnastics, classical dancing, re creational and team games, was presented yesterday by the pupils of the Central British School a their annual Physical Training Display.

ners. In 1783, much to the amaze-There was a large attendance of ment of interested onlookers, they parents and others, and among those present were H.E. Admiral smoke, and the first ascent of a Sir Percy Noble, and Lady Noble, Mr. J. M. Wilson, of "the Educasame year by Rozier and 'Arlandes. tion Department, for the Director of Education, Mr. C. G. Sollis, Mr. T. R. Rowell, Captain W. Mcing a height of 1,4000 feet and Bride, R.N., and Mrs. McBride weathered a thunderstorm. The and many others. ... progress of the balloon from then

The Principal, the Rev. G. E. S. Upsdell, received the guests. COUNTRY DANCES

The programme included an exhibition of classical dancing with cloaks and cymbals by the senior girls, and three English country dances by the junior girls-"If all the world were paper," "Goddesses," and "Gathering Peascods."

A good display of gymnastics, vaulting and agility was presented by the senior boys. The junior boys were also seen at gymnastics and recreational games." Mr. C. M. McEwan and Miss G. Marr directed the programme, which was warmly applauded by all pre-

BADMINTON LEAGUE

"Needle" Fixture At Recreio

The "play-off" for the Men's some of them being with "gas" in St. Jame's Park, London, but Doubles League Badminton Champlonship between the Hongkong University "A" team and the Chiin protective clothing, and in the ever until two and half centuries nese YM.C.A. will take place at later that the question of sound the Recreio at 8 p.m. tonight.

The 'Varsity team will be repre-In 1903, at the time of the ex- sented by the following:-P. "K. Hooi, K. L. Yong, P. S. Bun. C. K.

The two teams have defeated each other once this season and as both have won all their other games, their encounter should the sound waves travelled upwards | draw more than ordinary attento a considerable height, where for tion.

University are the present holdly increased and they were turned ers of the championship SEMI-FINAL MATCH

The passage of the sound waves In the semi-final of the Colony through the stratosphere resulted 'Mixed Doubles Badminton chamin the discovery of an important pionship played at Taikoo Recreafact namely that temperature intion Club last night K. L. Yong creased with height above a cerand Miss Ulian Khoo beat M. A. tain level and was not uniform as Oliveira and Miss M. Silva 15-10, had been supposed. This had an 11-15, 15-4. important bearing on a most in-I teresting feature of the upper air, namely, the ozone layer but the

JAPANESE IN CHINESE WAR HOSPITAL

CHUNGKING, April 9 (Central) -Mesdames Chiang Kai-shek, Sun verse which travelled through Yat-sen and H.H. Kung yesterday the former had much longer wave- , visited the hospital established by lengths. It was known that the "Friends of the Wounded" waves travelled at a speed of 186,- Chungking. Comfort kits were dis-000 miles per second and were not tributed to the wounded soldiers. capable of curving sufficiently to all of whom, including five Japfollow the earth's surface. Yet anese sat up in their beds to pay why did they not escape into outer respects to the eminent Chinese space? "Somewhere and" somehow women leaders

they were turned back. Just as the Addressing . them. Madame sound waves but for a different Chiang said that Chinese women reason because radio waves do not are doing their best to serve the travel in the air and are not wounded soldiers.

NON - RECOGNITION OF WANG

Among the visiting Rotarians CHUNGKING, April 9. (Central) was Mr. Kok Chong-fook of Serem--The Chinese Seamen's Union has also dispatched messages of thanks to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, pressed by beautiful Hongkong. It Mr. Cordell Hull, U.S. Secretary of was his first visit here and he liked State, Senator Key Pittman, the place very much. He brought Chairman of the Foreign Affairs a flag from the Seremban Rotary Committee of the U.S. Senate, Mr. Club which he presented to the Neville Chamberlain, British Prime President Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy. Minister, Lord Halifax, British Mr. Kok was in return presented Foreign Secretary, and M. Paul with a flag of the Hongkong Reynaud, French Prime Minister, Rotary Club for presentation to for their declarations of non-rehis home Club, on his return to cognition of the Wang Ching-wei regime and continued support of the National Government in Chungking as the Government of the Republic of Chins."

> PEIPING. Apr. 9 MReuter)-Wang Ching-wei, who arrived. here yesterday on a tour of inspection of North China, left by plane for Kalgan, the capital of the Mongolian Autonomous Government this morning. He will visit Government officials and is expected to return in the after-

FOREIGN MAILS

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Japan and Formosa. Shanghai. Japan and Manila. Calcutte and Stratte	19th Apr.
Tonon and Martin	20th Apr.
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